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AXMINSTER Chamber of Commerce has turned the corner and seen its membership grow, after changes were made to how it operates last year.

It has also upped the stakes by offering a £500 prize to the winner of Light Up Axminster's Best Decorated Shop Window Competition for Festive Friday in December.

Members will get an upbeat message from chairman Shane Morgan and his committee members when they come together for the AGM on Monday, May 8th.

It was at last year's AGM that members agreed a new way forward that reduced formal meetings to a bare minimum and replaced them with social and networking events.

The chamber has a proud history and celebrated its 70th birthday in 2015, but change was needed because monthly meetings were poorly attended, often failing to attract double figures.

Chairman Shane Morgan called for modernisation, and members agreed.

The change has had the desired effect, and chamber secretary and spokesperson Joy Raymond said:

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"Our new direction has worked. There was a slump in membership a few years ago when people thought the chamber would close.

"But membership is now bordering on 50 and we hope to go over 50 this year.

"We have a diverse membership, from businesses in the town to accommodation providers.

"For example, a new member has a live band and also runs teambuilding workshops using singing, music and meditation.

"It is so nice to have members from across the board."

She also said that, historically, a membership of 40-50 has been considered a healthy figure, so breaking the 50-barrier would be some achievement.

The new format means that the committee meets behind the scenes every so often, with members getting together for socials and field trips to local businesses.

Ms Raymond said: "Members are supporting and enjoying visits to businesses in and around the town.

"We have been to River Cottage and Axminster Carpets, with an upcoming trip to Axminster Tools and Machinery, which everyone is very excited about."

Ms Raymond also revealed that the chamber is in the process of updating and reprinting a town map guide and three laminated board signs.

The AGM will be held upstairs at The Conservative Club, starting at 6pm, and potential new members are welcome to attend.

New members get a free webpage on the chamber website and more information is available online at <http://axminster.biz>



■ **UPBEAT:** Chairman Shane Morgan and secretary Joy Raymond are delighted with the progress the Chamber of Commerce has made during the last 12 months

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Exercise boosts brain power in the over 50s

OVER 50s in Devon and Somerset are being encouraged to exercise for at least 45 minutes to boost brain power.

The British Journal of Sports Medicine recently released analysis of 39 studies showing that exercising for at least 45 minutes several times a week can boost brain power in the over-50s.

The research says that resistance and aerobic

training such as swimming, cycling and jogging are important to keeping the mind sharp.

Saga Healthcare's own research over the last 18 months shows that the retired generation are ahead of the game with more than half (56 per cent) saying they walk more than they did when they were working, one in eight (12 per cent) saying they swim more, and one in ten cycling more.

The over 50s also said that the health benefits were the most important reason to exercise ahead of having fun or simply to socialise.

Lisa Harris, head of communications for Saga Healthcare, commented: "We know that keeping a sharp mind in retirement is important for the over 50s and it's clear they are aware that keeping healthy will help them achieve this. In fact, our research has shown that the loss of

cognitive function through diseases such as dementia was a very real concern for them citing this as the most feared illness in older age ahead of cancer or a stroke.

"The majority of over 50s already lead very active lives so they will be encouraged to learn that there are mental as well as physical health benefits to regular exercise that will allow them to keep doing the things they enjoy."

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Police appeal after sexual assault in Yeovil pub

SOMERSET and Avon police are appealing for the public's help following a sexual assault in Yeovil. The incident took place inside Wetherspoons' William Dampier pub on Middle Street between 11.10pm and 11.50pm, on Friday, April 21st.

The suspect is described as white, aged between 20-25 years old and of average build.

He spoke with a local accent and had a short black beard, black hair and was wearing black framed glasses.

A303 plans: Yeovil MP meets with transport secretary

YEOVIL MP Marcus Fysh met transport secretary Chris Grayling in Ilminster recently to review the government's plans to make the A303/A358 a dual carriageway for its full length.

Mr Fysh said: "I have been pushing for this

important project because of the boost it will give to Yeovil, Ilminster, Chard and Crewkerne's shops and businesses, as well as making it easier for people to get around for work and leisure.

"The government is spending £500million on the first sections that touch the Yeovil constituency – the A358 from Ilminster to Taunton and the Ilchester to Sparkford section – and work on the project is well under way.

"It is because of this and the government's other sensible plans for a secure future for the Yeovil area that local people should vote for Theresa May on June 8th."

Mr Grayling said: "We need Theresa May to give us strong leadership for Brexit and to deliver us the strong economy we need to deliver important infrastructure improvements on key routes like the A303.

"Marcus Fysh has been biting at my ankles for some time to ensure that the Ilminster Bypass is the stretch that follows on for full dualling next.

"I see the A303 corridor dualling as one of the nation's key strategic road projects."

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MP MARCUS Fysh and transport secretary Chris Grayling met recently to discuss plans for the A303 and A358

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Local MPs demand fairer funding for Devon schools

A GROUP of Devon MPs – including Sir Hugo Swire and Neil Parish – have written to the Prime Minister, asking her to “unequivocally” recommit to a fairer funding settlement for the county’s schools.

In the letter, the MPs express their “deep unease” about the proposed changes to the education funding formula, which would see many schools in the historically underfunded county losing funding.

As well as asking the Prime Minister to do “everything possible” to prevent Devon’s schools becoming worse off, the MPs are also calling on the Prime Minister to make the introduction of a fairer education funding formula a key part of the forthcoming Conservative manifesto.

The letter, which is signed by seven Devon MPs, says: “You will be aware of the deep unease of many of us concerning the proposed changes to the education funding formula which will have an adverse impact on many of our historically underfunded schools.

“We have previously made representations to you, Justine Greening [Secretary of State for Education] and Nick Gibb [Minister of State for Schools] about this matter.

“We would ask that everything possible is done to ensure that no school in Devon is worse off as a result of these changes.

“The 2015 manifesto made clear that a Conservative administration would introduce a genuinely fair funding formula for our schools.

“We would ask that this pledge is unequivocally restated in the 2017 manifesto. This will underscore our commitment to our part of the country, which felt ignored and neglected for so many years until these positive pledges were made prior to the successful 2015 General Election.”

Recorded crime up in Devon and Cornwall

THERE has been a 10.6 per cent rise in recorded crime in Devon and Cornwall, according to recently published statistics.

Released on April 27th, the statistics cover from April 2016 to March 2017.

But the force, however, still has the third lowest crime rate in England and

Wales despite the rise.

Recorded crime levels for sexual offences have gone up by approximately 25 per cent during the 12 months, compared to the previous year.

Many of these crimes relate to cases that happened in the past and are now being recorded.

The force is actively changing recording practices which is positively impacting upon these figures.

Recorded crime levels of violence without injury have gone up 23 per cent.

Deputy Chief Constable James Vaughan said: “There have been a number of new laws introduced which

will see a rise in crime figures for all forces across the country, not just in Devon and Cornwall.

“An example of this is the introduction of the Malicious Communications Act.

“Examples of new crimes that fall within this act include harassment, abusive and threatening messages sent via social media, phone calls that the victim perceives as threatening in their nature, and even an abusive note left on the wind-shield of a car for parking in front of someone’s house.

“Crime figures only represent a small part of what we as a force actually do; around 80 per cent of our business is non-crime related.

“We have one of the highest levels of public confidence of any force across the country, and this means that people feel supported and confident that we will take their crime seriously.

“No victim should suffer in silence, and Devon and Cornwall Police will continue to work hard to support victims and to

give a voice to each and every one of them, regardless if this sees a rise in our crime figures.

“We aim to deliver an outcome that puts the safeguarding and wishes of the victim at the heart of our investigation and where appropriate brings offenders to justice.”

He stressed that decisions whether to prosecute or not is not made by police, saying: “Although the police and Criminal Prosecution Service (CPS) work closely together, the decision whether or not to prosecute sits with the CPS.

“Approximately a quarter of crimes recorded in Devon and Cornwall result in a criminal justice outcome.

“Whilst we will endeavour to see this number increase, convictions of the guilty are not the only important outcomes for victims.

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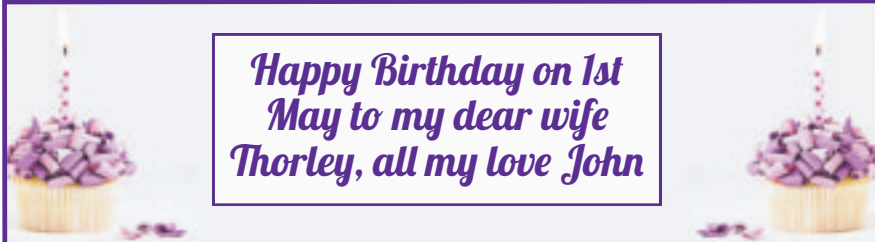
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Dance group to raise funds for festive lights



AXMINSTER School of Dance (Skye Dance) is set to give a performance of varying styles ranging from 1910 to present day.

Four months of rehearsals will come to fruition in Axminster Guildhall on Sunday, May 7th, starting at 5pm.

Dance teachers Niclaire Skye and Sara Leat said: "Our school has performed many times at both Exeter's Northcott Theatre and Yeovil's Octagon Theatre plus London's Sadler's Wells."

The two teachers have proudly watched their students grow and fine tune their

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art, lending themselves to embellish other local theatre groups such as ADC, Axminster's Musical Theatre and, for some students, a second with Strictly Come Dancing.

Niclaire added: "We are a small school, but what we lack in size we make up with a high standard of dance and that is why we have been invited back many times to join bigger shows."

"Our own local show requires many, many hours of preparing and rehearsing.

"It is an opportunity for our own local community to come out and just see what dancing talent we have.

"Last year at Northcott Theatre we shared a dressing room with Ottery St Mary's Finch School of Dance and invited them join us with two pieces of work.

"This year we hope to donate as much as we can to Light Up Axminster [the Christmas lights fundraising group] but we need bums on seats. Come and support us."

Tickets are on sale at Archway Bookshop (adults £7/£8, children £5).

Re-located pharmacy opens its doors

MORTON'S Pharmacy in Axminster started trading from its new premises this morning (Tue).

The pharmacy has moved across the road to the former HSBC premises, which are more spacious.

This will allow Morton's to expand its range of services and products.

In particular, access for all patients, including those with disabilities or reduced mobility, is significantly improved.

In addition to the improved accessibility, two fully-equipped private consultation rooms have been purpose-built in the new premises.

Owner and superintendent pharmacist Ian Morton said: "Additional services to be introduced in due course include a travel vaccination service and an enhanced home delivery service."

New season of Minster music

THE 33rd season of Thursday lunchtime concerts at the Minster Church in Axminster begins on May 4th.

Formally known as Music at The Minster, there will be a concert every Thursday at 12.30 pm - from a very wide range of musical styles - until October 26th.

The concerts are always popular with local residents and visitors, and the purpose is to support young musicians and local performers alike and to encourage all those who are working towards specific musical goals.

Co-organiser Jennifer Royle said: "This season we swing into action on May 4th with Clive Smith and his Jazz Quartet and we shall end with a bang from Sidmouth Orchestra

on October 26th.

"In between there will have been an opportunity to hear violins, clarinets, piano, organ, voices, even ukulele and sitar, while not forgetting saxophones and some ragtime. Most tastes are catered for at some point in the season."

Entry to the concerts is free but donations are requested for the upkeep of the Grade II listed building in which they are held.

Jennifer added: "The building is of great historical and architectural significance to the community providing some evidence from every century as far back as Norman times, at least, within its walls."

"It is estimated that it costs approximately £12 an hour to pay the bills that enable it to be

kept open and the concert season is the main fund-raising effort for this purpose.

"Each week Music at The Minster catering teams provide an inexpensive homemade lunch to allow audience members and performers an opportunity to meet after the concert.

"We urge you to come to Axminster's Thursday market with all your friends and then enjoy 30 minutes of relaxation in peaceful surroundings."

Complete listings of the concerts are available in several outlets in the town and in The Minster, and are also displayed on posters throughout the town and the Axe Valley.

Information is also available on 01297 32927.

JULIA Hope Brightwell lives in East Devon but teaches Biodanza – meaning the Dance of Life – across the area, including in Burton Bradstock, and she will soon be starting at the Dorset School of Biodanza.

Originally from Lancaster, she was head-hunted and moved to the south as a textile studio manager in her early 20s, later moving to Dartmoor as a Montessori nursery teacher and eventually to East Devon.

As well as teaching Biodanza, Julia is also a part-time finance officer for a charity in Exeter and she enjoys painting and selling her work.

● WHEN did you first take an interest in dance?

I have always loved music and dancing. In my teens and twenties, I went to three discos a week just to dance and get lost in the music. My secondary school dance teacher wanted me to come to her after-school ballet classes, but I thought I was too overweight so didn't go, even though she asked me three separate times!

● WHAT is Biodanza?

Biodanza translates as the Dance of Life. It is an international system danced worldwide, created by Rolando Toro Araneda who was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. Rolando believed if everyone danced Biodanza there would not longer be wars and cruelty, as it joins people together, promotes celebration and acceptance of others, and opens the heart.

● HOW did you come to teach Biodanza?

I have enjoyed many types of dance - Ceroc, 5 Rhythms, expressive movement, but it was only when I found Biodanza in 2008 that I knew this was what I would train in. I did three wonderful years of training, which was one of the best periods of my life, before teaching others in 2011. First on Dartmoor, then Dartington and, after moving to East Devon, I now teach in Colyton, Colyford and Burton Bradstock. I still teach my original group at Bovey Tracey too - a one-day workshop once a month.

Last year I completed my Didactic training so I can now teach people to become teachers themselves. I start with the Dorset School of Biodanza in May with the director, Mike Skilbeck, to welcome people on this journey of re-connection to the intelligence and joy of the body with its emotional and instinctual intelligence. The first two years are mainly experiential, then if people want to teach others they continue into the third year which gives them all they need to do this.

● HOW can it benefit people?

Biodanza claims to work with the genetic po-



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tential that we are born with, but which sometimes gets shaped in a less free or natural way through our upbringing and life.

Through the various dances and movement exercises, these different aspects have a chance to be expressed and in some cases re-emerge.

Biodanza is based on enjoyment and has two parts; a vital section and a relaxing section. In this age of busy, busy where adrenalin is constantly being triggered, there is little opportunity to experience the opposite - relaxation, where the hormone acetyl choline is released.

Personally for me, I had very low vitality and found groups difficult, preferring one-to-ones because of my sensitivity. Biodanza continues to improve my resilience and enjoyment of life and I am fine in groups now.

I even gave a presentation at my qualification time to over 50 people and was fine. A video of this is on my website at www.joysofdance.co.uk, where I also share my poems and art inspired by the three-year Biodanza training.

On a weekly basis, with everything that is going on in the world at large, which can be distressing and challenging, Biodanza through the music and dance restores me to my happiness and belief in the basic goodness in people.

● WHAT do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

I love nature and animals; painting, especially portraits; and travel.

● WHAT do you like about the local area?

East Devon is very beautiful. I love seeing egrets and herons from my window. I like that it is close to other great places such as Lyme Regis and the coastal walk. Being near the sea is a tonic.

Find out more about Biodanza and Julia's classes at www.joysofdance.co.uk

Countess of Wessex to attend county show

THE Countess of Wessex will spend two days at the 122nd Devon County Show later this month.

Sophie Wessex is president of the Devon County Agricultural Association, which stages the county show.

Show secretary Ollie Allen, speaking at the launch of the show held at Southernhay House, Exeter, said Her Royal Highness was looking forward to being part of the show.

She said: "I am sure the Countess of Wessex will enjoy going round the showground and will appreciate the wealth of passion and talent working in farming, food production, horticulture, craft and county life."

Currently the showground is a hive of activity as teams erect metres of canvas to create a virtual town; while off-site exhibitors, businesses, entertainers and visitors anticipate the

three busiest days in the county's calendar.

The Crafts and Gardens Pavilion is a huge traditional marquee and will house a giant poignant memorial to the men and women of the county who died in the First World War.

Some 29,000 hand-made poppies donated by local people will form part of a huge display called Devon remembers.

Originally organisers asked members of the public to help them make 11,000 poppies, one for each Devonian who died in the war.

But they were inundated with poppies and, in fact, now have enough to commemorate every serviceman from Cornwall, Devon and Somerset who died.

The Devon County Show takes place from May 18th to 20th at Westpoint in Exeter.

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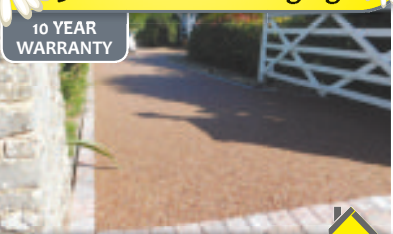
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DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTION PREVIEW - AXMINSTER DIVISION

CANDIDATES standing in Devon County Council's Axminster Division election attracted a crowd of about 50 to hustings in the Guildhall, ahead of polling day this Thursday (May 4th).

The event was organised by Axminster Churches Together and moderated by The Reverend Clive Sedgewick.

Regardless of the election outcome, there will be a new man representing the division as incumbent Andrew Moulding (Conservatives) has decided to step down after eight years.

After having introduced themselves, candidates answered questions submitted in advance on a range of topics.

Bill Foster (Liberal Democrats) was unable to attend the hustings, but a statement was read on his behalf.

He is a retired mechanical engineering and special needs lecturer.

Politically, he joined the Liberal Party (which later became the Liberal Democrats) in 1956 and he has served as a county and district councillor in Cheshire.

Mr Foster lived in Devon before becoming a lecturer, and returned in 1999 after retiring.

He lives in Membury where he and his wife take an active part in community life.

Mr Foster stands for Liberal ethics, fairness, pro-European middle ground policies and people first. He is a member of Membury Parish Council.

Ian Hall (Conservatives) is born and bred in Axminster.

Describing himself, he said: "I became a little bit of a moaner and groaner, but as I got older I got more of a social conscious so I decided to get involved."

He is involved with a number of community organisations including Millwey Rise FC and Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre, where he is

chairman. In politics, he is already town and district councillor.

"I would like the opportunity to represent Axminster and I will always be fair, consistent and very truthful to all.

"I know it is not always easy, it is like a juggling act. There isn't much money about."

Paul Hayward (Independent East Devon Alliance) moved from Slough to Axminster ten years ago and is the current mayor.

He works as a clerk for a number of parish councils, but has a background in the private sector.

He wants to end party politics in local government and said: "I'm standing primarily to stop the complete destruction of the health-care service we enjoy in East Devon.

"Also, I want to end the culture of secrecy; I want an end to planning deals in locked rooms and an end to cash for access.

"That's why I'm standing; for transparency, democracy, openness and our public services."

Jeremy Walden (Labour) is well-known in the town, having arrived in 1982 as the new landlord of The New Commercial.

He is a long-serving, current town councillor and former mayor.

Mr Walden runs a business in the town, is a governor at Axe Valley Academy and a job club volunteer.

He emphasised his community involvement and love for the town said: "All of us [the candidates], I know, want to do the very best for this town, to make life better for people.

"I think that is vital and we can do it through the county council and through the town council and, wherever possible, through the district."

■ CANDIDATES standing in the neighbouring Whimble and Blackdown Division (which in-

cludes Chardstock, Tytherleigh, Churchill, Membury, Stockland, Dalwood, Shute and Kilmington) are: **Iain Chubb (Conservatives)**, **Steve Greenway (Labour)** and **Jules Hoyles (Liberal Democrats)**.

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■ Pictured (back row, from left to right) Ian Hall (Conservatives), Jeremy Walden (Labour) Paul Hayward (Independent EDA) with the Reverend Clive Sedgewick (seated, front) during hustings with Bill Foster (Liberal Democrats) inset

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Karen's Pacific coast challenge

A 54-YEAR-OLD Seaton woman is in training for a mammoth Pacific coast cycling challenge.

Karen Letherby, who hopes to raise more than £2,500 for Alzheimer's Society, has decided to cycle some 1,857 miles, from Vancouver in Canada to the border between the US and Mexico. Her route along the scenic Pacific coast, through the US states of Washington, Oregon and California, will take about 40 days.

Karen, who recently moved to Seaton, decided to use a personal challenge as a way to help others.

She said: "I came up with this crazy idea around Christmas time 2016.

"I wanted to challenge myself, and I decided the ride was the perfect opportunity for me to help others.

"My partner John was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease last year.

"John and I have been together for 14 years, we met when we were both living and working in Dubai.

"I knew very little about the disease, and was stunned to find out that many of my friends, and their families, have also had their lives touched by this disease, or by some other form of dementia."

Karen says the money she raises will go towards raising awareness of the disease, pro-

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viding support to families of Alzheimer's sufferers and funding research.

"I hadn't been on a bike for about four years and only started training in January, but I'm determined," says Karen.

"I'm under no illusions about the difficulty of what I'm facing.

"As well as my physical training, I've been reading blogs and books by people who've cycled this route, to help prepare me mentally for the challenge."

When asked why she chose this particular route, she explained: "I came up with the idea of writing a futuristic novel and a storyline developed in which a mother and daughter were travelling from Canada to South America.

"Whether the book will be written, I don't know – but I can go over there and do some research."

She has cycled a lot in the past to school and work.

Karen also cycled a lot when living in Holland for two years.

She stressed that all money raised will go to the charity, saying: "I will be paying for all of my own travel, accommodation, equipment and other expenses."

Karen, and her trusty bike, will arrive in Vancouver on June 2nd and she has a return

flight booked out of Los Angeles on July 14th.

Training started in January with a ride from Exmouth to Exeter and she is now a familiar sight around the hills of Seaton, where she is riding for at least an hour each day to build up the stamina and strength she needs to cycle 50 miles a day for about 40 days to complete her challenge.

Jeremy Hughes, Chief Executive at Alzheimer's Society, said: "We are extremely grateful for the support of everyone who, like Karen, is taking on this challenge in support of Alzheimer's Society.

"Dementia is the biggest health and social care challenge we currently face.

"It affects over 850,000 people in the UK and can have a devastating impact on everyone affected by it. It is vital that we continue to do all we can to support people with dementia, their families and carers.

"Funds like those raised by Karen are crucial in ensuring that Alzheimer's Society can continue to provide information, advice and support for people affected by dementia – from our community Dementia Cafes to our as well as a range of information including our National Dementia Helpline."

If you want to support Karen, and her effort for Alzheimer's sufferer, you can donate online at www.justgiving.com/fundraising/karen-letherby1



■ KAREN and her partner John at home in Seaton

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Christmas lights group on the hunt for local bands

LIGHT Up Axminster is on the lookout for local bands keen to perform at Axminster's 'Big Dinner' on Friday, June 23rd.

Slots of around 30 minutes are available, and the event

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will take place during the revival of Cherry Fayre week (June 16th to 24th) which will be raising funds for the

new group overseeing Christmas lights for the town.

The Big Dinner aims to get people into the town to enjoy their tea with family and friends.

There will be a produce

and street food market, fun fair, live music and food workshops and demos taking place across the town.

Light Up Axminster chairman Cindy Furse said: "The planning is in full swing for the Cherry Fayre, but we need Axminster's help.

"We are holding a bunting making workshop on Wednesday, May 10th from 7pm to 9pm at The Pippins Centre, Lyme Road.

"Everyone is welcome and Churches Together will be providing some teas and coffees. Come on up and join us. "Events will include a cele-

bration of the Raising of the Glove ceremony, borne out of the original charter granting the town a number of fairs, once known as the Cherry Fair. This will take place on the morning of Thursday, June 22nd, and we have lots of surprises to bring the ceremony and the market day to life.

"Over the next couple of weeks we will be sharing more information about all of our events taking place over the course of Cherry Fayre, so keep your eyes peeled for more information."

For all enquiries or to get involved, contact admin@lightupaxminster.co.uk or ring Cindy Furse 07930 800 225.

You can also find them on Facebook by searching 'Light Up Axminster' and on Twitter @LightUpAx.

● AXMINSTER'S annual glove raising ceremony will take place at The Minster on Thursday, June 22nd, starting at 11am. Lord of the Manor Jim Rowe, new rector Clive Sedgewick and other dignitaries will lead the ceremony.



'Inspirational' ideas at flower club

THE ladies of Axminster Flower Club hosted award-winning floral designer and tutor Jackie Nicholls from Ashville Design.

A demonstration and a workshop were held in The United Reformed Church hall.

Club member Jackie Dadds said: "First Jackie showed everyone how to make a 'cake' - a floral delicacy which would provide an excellent present at any time of the year.

"Her next demonstration was the creation of a floral card. This involved making a uniquely designed card and inserting a floral design within it.

"Jackie's design using purple stocks and

lisianthus inspired everyone. With some help from Jackie, we all made a design that was a success. It was a fun afternoon which was enjoyed by everyone."

Jackie said: "It was an absolute pleasure to be invited to Axminster Flower Club and to meet such a lovely group of ladies.

"When it came to judging the finished designs, it wasn't an easy task as the standard was so high.

"I really must congratulate everyone and thank you all for giving me such a warm welcome. I had a really lovely afternoon and look forward to seeing you all again soon."

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The classes, which allow children to have fun while improving both their confidence and fitness levels, will continue to be held by Zumba

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instructor Johanna Morgan.

She said: "I am thoroughly looking forward to continuing the classes during the school's summer term and wish all of the children a fantastic Easter holiday – enjoy the very well deserved break."



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Kate paints a landscape at Honiton Art Society

SOMERSET based artist Kate Cochrane had an interesting approach to her demonstration for **Honiton Art Society** at their April meeting.

Her subject was a landscape in the Cheviot Hills, painted on board which had previously been primed with gesso with an orange acrylic background added.

Kate chose orange as it is a good complementary colour to the green of the landscape.

To demonstrate her method of building up a painting in layers, Kate had divided her board into three sections, each showing a stage in the painting process.

The first section showed the initial outline drawing in coloured chalks; the second stage had been painted in opposing colours to those to be used in the final picture, with the true colours

added in the third section.

Working in acrylics with a palette knife, Kate started with the chalk sketched area; adding the opposing colours, these help with any tonal amendments, letting some of the orange background show through.

She then moved on to the second section adding the true colours to link up with the third, already completed, section.

Some texture paste was added to the sky and a mix of purple, with a little cobalt blue and white, used for the

distant hills, creating a good three dimensional effect.

With work still to be done on the painting when finished, Kate applied a coat of picture wax which left an attractive sheen.

After she had answered questions from the audience, Kate was thanked by chairman Barrie Raby for a very interesting and entertaining afternoon.

● THE next meeting of the society will be the AGM on Monday, May 8th at Awliscombe Village Hall, starting at 2pm.



Record turnout at Seaton Town Hall for watercolour demonstration

A RECORD number of **Seaton and District Art Society** members and their visitors attended the town hall to watch impressionistic watercolour artist Marilyn Allis create two quick paintings – one before and after a tea-break

Marilyn always sketches her planned subject first on the paper, using bold lines, and she arrived with the drawings for both paintings already completed, to save time.

She likes to use strong vibrant colours, applied with large chunky brushes with good sharp points for adding detail – so not your typical watercolourist.

The first painting depicted the famous Venetian fish market, with obligatory canal, gondola and gondolier in the foreground.

Marilyn began with a pale aquamarine wash for the sky, and slightly darker wash for the canal.

If she were working at home, she would take several breaks during the day while considering her next move, but during a demonstration she needs to keep going – so out came a hairdryer to hurry the process along.

A white wax crayon was used to mark highlights, but a candle would do just as well – more natural than masking tape.

Then she put the colours of the building in quickly, and as she worked, told us the colours she was using – cadmium red, cadmium orange, burnt umber.

She talked about the importance of getting a contrast between

light and shade.

The gondola was a dark slash, the gondolier's trousers dark too, with a jolly striped shirt that contrasted with the pale stone wall behind him; reflections shimmered in the water.

After the break, Marilyn painted Corfe Castle, **pictured**, using a single colour – ultramarine blue. This is a good exercise if you want to learn more about tones.

She created her tones by mixing different amount of water with the paint on her brush differentiating between dark blue, mid-blue, pale blue and leaving the lightest parts white.

The she turned her painting upside down as an unfamiliar angle helps to pick out anything that need adjusting. She will leave her paintings for a week then look again and see them with fresh eyes

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Easter celebrations at memory cafe

COLYTON, Colyford & District memory Cafe recently celebrated Easter and the arrival of spring.

The afternoon opened with hand and arm exercises, using stress balls before members got their brains working on an Easter-themed wordsearch and some colouring and doodle sheets.

Sue from The Garden Shop in Colyton arrived with a trolley full of spring violas and everything needed to pot up a pretty Easter gift for a loved one. Sue demonstrated before members

and volunteers tried it themselves with delightful results.

The tea break included a traditional Simnel cake and the raffle offered a wealth of chocolate Easter treats.

There was also a special competition to win a soft and cuddly Easter bunny.

For a change from the piano, the sing-a-long was accompanied by a violin to finish the afternoon.

There was an additional treat to take home from a collection of Twiddle Muffs - knitted

items which allow suffering with differing dementia to twiddle their hands.

All present were also given invitations to the group's birthday treat in June, which will include a ride on the tram from Seaton to Colyton, followed by tea.

If you, or a friend or loved one is experiencing short-term memory loss, or has recently been diagnosed with early dementia, you are assured of a friendly welcome and a cup of tea and homemade cake, and, most importantly, an afternoon of fun and laughter at the Memory Cafe.

For more information, call Sue Whitell 01297 599477.

Cheesey disco to raise funds for autism charity

THE 'Big Ultimate Cheesey Night Out' will be held at Colyton Town Hall on Friday, May 5th with music from the 1970s, 80s, 90s and current day.

The event will be held from 7.30pm until late and will offer dancing a bar, raffle, cheese and nibbles, and optional fancy dress. Tickets cost £6 and are available from The Little Shop in Colyton or by calling 07714 451 428.

The disco will raise funds for South West Autism Services ahead of the 'Long Way Down 2017 Goes French' cycle ride, which will see a group of Colyton cyclists take on the Le Petit Tour de Manche route from Cherbourg to St Malo for the same charity (see next week's *Pulman's View* for full story).



Colyton all set for tractor run

THIS year's Colyton Vintage Tractor Run will be taking place on Bank Holiday Monday, May 29th.

The chosen charities for this year's run are Seaton Friends Hospice Care @ Home, funded by the Seaton League of Friends, and the Alzheimer's Society.

A wide variety of vintage tractors will be on display at the Colyton Peace Memorial Playing Fields and visitors are invited to attend from 9am.

Crowds will line the streets to watch the procession of about 120 vintage tractors as they set off at 10.30am heading into the surrounding countryside and on to

Hawkchurch Village Hall for arrival at approximately 2.30pm. Refreshments will be available at the start and finish of the route.

Zoe Parsons, secretary of the Colyton Vintage Tractor Run organisation, said: "Last year more than £3,000 was raised for Devon Air Ambulance and Devon Free-wheelers and the committee hope to achieve a similar result this year for our chosen charities."

"The committee would also like to urge people to check their entry forms when they receive them this year as there is a different return address."

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■ **THORNCOMBE:** Thorncombe WI met in the Village Hall on Tuesday, April 11th for their Annual Meeting.

This was in essence the business meeting of the year, when the financial statements and annual reports are approved and the election of president and committee takes place.

We were delighted that our current president, Julia Snellock, was willing to stand again, and she was duly re-elected, together with almost all the existing committee, which also gained two new members.

Thorncombe WI have had a most enjoyable year, and are confident that 2017/18 will be equally good. We are always keen to recruit new members, so do get in touch if you are interested in coming to a meeting.

After the business of the evening had been concluded, including the selection of the resolution, members enjoyed a delicious light supper and social time, before leaving the hall around 10pm.

The next meeting will be held at 7.30 pm in Thorncombe Village Hall on May 9th, when Nannette Wale from Ferne Animal Sanctuary will be our speaker.

The competition will be to design a badge for animal welfare, and the hosts will be Betty Cox and Eve Higgs.

■ **COLYFORD:** At their April meeting, Colyford WI members were given

a talk about RNLI lifeboats.

Mac McLaren supported his talk with anecdotes and thoughtful stories. He explained how lifeboats, working hand in hand with the coastguards, are one of the emergency services.

Ladies learnt about how the boats have changed over the years (originally rowed boats), the importance of the lifeboat in its community, the constant review of where lifeboat stations should be situated and many other interesting facts.

Simmel cake was enjoyed with a cup of tea and ladies were thanked for that and other cake contributions.

More tickets were sold for the local 'group' meeting later in April and members paid for their fish and chips lunch before the next meeting.

Final arrangements were provided to those attending the Devon Federation Spring Council Meeting in Torquay.

There were three contributions of flower vases made from a recycled object and one was selected as Colyford's entry for the competition at the group meeting.

The next meeting, on May 3rd, is the AGM. For more information contact Elizabeth Harding on 01297 624250.

■ **COLYTON:** The president, Shelagh Derwent, welcomed Lynda to our meeting. Annette Stillwell gave a very clear and accurate account of the recent Spring Council Meeting of Devon Federation.

There was good news in that £310,000 has been raised for the appeal to save Denman (the WI college). An event to look forward to is the Devon Federation of WIs Centenary in 2020.

There had been an interesting talk by Amanda Hickson, an ex-fighter pilot in the RAF, who had operated in Iraq. She could fly before she could drive a car.

Joy Burley gave us sad news from her friend in Zimbabwe as they are having to pay dearly for each item sent to them for the orphanage.

We realise they can't afford the expense so we are looking for a different area to send our knitted goods.

Jacky Roberts Wake asked for help with the exhibition celebrating Colyton WI's 90th Birthday, which is to take place in St Andrew's from May 18th-20th, from 10.30am to 4 pm each day.

Our visitor then arrived, David Fouracre, well known in Colyton for his 'Toolbox' and wonderful singing.

We were informed of his earlier years, his student days at Aston University and meeting his wife Susan in Torquay.

They had lived in many parts of the country during his years with Marks and Spencer but had made a decision half-way through his working life to 'go it alone' and purchased the 'Toolbox'.

He had brought along his Box of Surprises which contained some of his smaller treasures all of which were examined with interest. Shelagh Derwent thanked David.

Tea was served by Margaret Martin and Susan Kightly.

Jean Underdown had produced a wonderful shell-encrusted vase, created from an old sweet jar and this would be entered in the group meeting competition.

Competitions: Flower of the Month – 1st Brenda Clark, 2nd Jean Underdown, 3rd Shelagh Derwent.

Interesting Box: Jean Underdown – a Lady's Fitted Toilet Box.

■ **SEATON:** Seaton WI welcomed two new members and three visitors to their meeting on April 18th.

During the business section, three people were nominated to join the new committee in May.

Several members who travelled to Torquay for the Spring Council Meeting on April 12th reported how much they enjoyed the day.

Final details were announced regarding the outing to Coleton Fishacre and Dartmouth in June.

Following refreshments, Graham Jones gave an interesting illustrated talk on 'Churches in Devon' explaining a variety of features found in places of worship locally and further afield.

The results of the Flower of the Month competition were: 1st Hilary Mabon, 2nd Sheila Rumble and 3rd Aimee Guard.

The general competition results (postcard of a church in Devon) were as follows: 1st, Gwynydd Brazendale; 2nd, Hilary Mabon; 3rd, Denise England.

The next meeting will be the AGM on May 16th at Crossroad Christian Centre, Homer Lane, from 2:15pm.

■ **HONITON EVENING:** April saw about 42 members racking their brains in a quiz organised by Jo and Ed (a member's daughter and husband).

There were some very interesting rounds from general knowledge to pictures of places with sport, music and literature in between.

Everybody enjoyed themselves and gave thanks to Jo and Ed for all the hard work they had put in to organise the event.

Our walking group continues to thrive with walks of varying lengths about three times a month and a new 'strolling' group is about to get under way for those who are not able to undertake the longer walks.

The book club and crochet group meet regularly and a delicious meal was held at JK's Bistro.

Members have agreed to having a stall on Charter Day selling all that the WI has to offer!

Twelve members attended the Devon Spring Council Meeting in Torquay where our guest speaker was Mandy Hickson a jet fighter pilot who saw action in Afghanistan, an enthralling talk enjoyed by all.

We are always pleased to welcome visitors and new members, so if you would like any information please contact our secretary Mary Gubby on 01404 43997 or email honiton@devon.wi.org.uk

■ **AXE RIVER:** The April meeting took place on the evening of Tuesday, April 18th at the United Reform Church Rooms, Chard Street, Axminster, when the president welcomed members and guests to the meeting.

As this was the Annual General Meeting for the group, the Devon Federation Adviser Jenny Roberts, was also welcomed to the meeting.

Reports on the past year were given by president Ann Keane, secretary Kim Oatway and the treasurer Ann Helliwell.

As the president was stepping down from the post a new president – Marcia Willmott – was elected and two new members were welcomed onto the committee.

Future events were then discussed, which included the Northcote Theatre visit in May, the race day at Newton Abbot and the visit to Cardiff and St Fagans in July.

Members were then able to enjoy tea and biscuits provided by Liz and Brenda, before taking part in soothing, relaxation exercises overseen by Carole Hanna.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 16th at 7:30pm when speaker Mark Bugler will be demonstrating the art of achieving the perfect hanging basket and planted tubs.

As usual, all visitors are most welcome.

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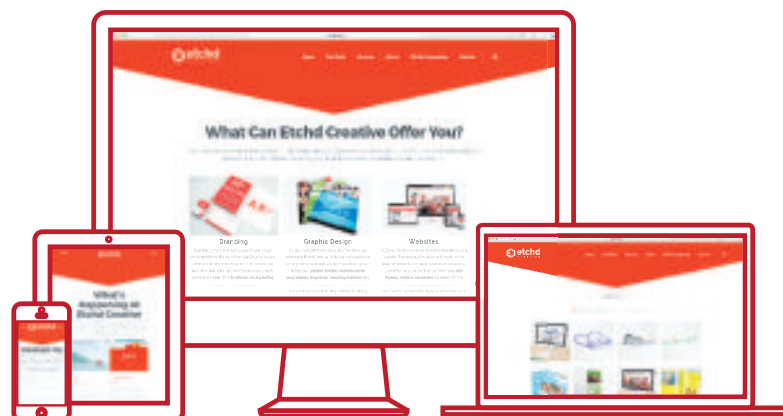
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Praise for Farway Primary School

A SMALL village school has won praise from two sets of independent inspectors for its high quality of education and extended family atmosphere.

Farway Primary School has only 14 pupils, but numbers are about to increase after they joined with two other Church of England primaries in Branscombe and

Broadhembury as part of the Jubilee Federation.

Farway Primary was inspected by Ofsted five years ago when it was rated as a good school.

Inspectors returned to the school in March and their new report confirms the school is still good. And a separate report by the Church of England also concludes that Farway is a good school with some outstanding features.

Parents told the church inspectors: "Christian values and the calm, happy atmosphere contribute to their children being happy and (they) say how much they love coming to school."

"They think the school is a wonderful extended family and are thankful that it is still part of village life and has a gradually increasing roll."

In a letter to the executive headteacher, Katie Gray, Ofsted lead inspector Iain Free-land wrote: "The leadership team has maintained the good quality of education in the school since the last inspection."

"Since joining the Jubilee Federation, the school has benefited from your strong leadership which has resulted in many improvements."

"Pupils show good attitudes to their learning and make good progress in most subjects."

"The curriculum is well planned. Pupils are on track in all year groups to reach the expectations for their age in reading, writing and maths."

"Children in the Early Years are making strong progress. Some are making rapid progress as a result of the good teaching and support they receive."

"Your head of teaching and learning plans sporting activities across the federation so pupils can be part of teams in competitions and participate in a wide range of sports."

To continue its improvement, the school should ensure that pupils' writing in their topic work is as good as in English and that parents should be strongly encouraged not to take their children out of school for holidays.

In the separate Diocesan report, Church of England inspector Patricia Morris concluded: "The strong commitment of the executive head, and support from within the federation, ensures the school is continually improving as a church school."

She said the effectiveness of the leadership and management, the impact of collective worship and the effectiveness of religious education is all good whilst the school is outstanding at meeting the needs of all learners.

Mrs Gray said: "We are all delighted with the reports from our two recent inspections."

"I was so proud of how the children demonstrated to both inspectors how they have a deep love for learning in our unique setting."

"They could talk about how much they value the beautiful rural location, and the family feel, of our school."

"The pupils spoke so eloquently to both inspectors about the things they enjoy about Farway School and about their understanding in a variety of curriculum subjects."

"All our staff work extremely hard to ensure that every child at Farway gets the best possible quality of education and this report recognises their professionalism."

Shute pupils' in 'mini marathon'



THE pupils at Shute Primary School jointly covered the distance of 12 marathons during the afternoon of Thursday, April 20th.

Labelled a mini-marathon, pupils ran lap after lap of a course in the school ground.

The event was in support of school governor Alan Morbey and his London Marathon participation and campaign to raise funds for CLIC Sargent.

Mr Morbey (pictured to the left with pink hair) went on to complete the London

Marathon in style the following Sunday.

He was joined at the school by training partner and fellow London Marathon runner Margy Pearce (in white next to Mr Morbey).

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A choice between a 'democracy or dictatorship'

■ LIKE it or not we have another binary choice to make on June 8th, whether to be a democracy or dictatorship; the latter is what the Prime Minister thinks 'the people' voted narrowly for last June 23rd.

If the people as expected rubber stamp her coronation, the first likely consequence is that this will be the last UK general election.

I'm hoping that everyone able to vote takes this extremely seriously?

You may recall that in last June's EU referendum, the Leave campaign claimed that we had to take back our sovereignty?

If you read the *Sun*, *Express*, *Mail* or *Telegraph* newspapers, you will have missed that the 'notification of leaving the EU bill' actually mentioned that 'the people' 'mistakenly' believed we had lost our Sovereignty?

In so pushing this bill through parliament the Prime Minister and most MPs and Lords effectively showed contempt of Parliamentary Sovereignty, perhaps this is why half the country is suffering mental health problems such as anxiety and depression.

It now transpires that on Mrs May's coronation she will ensure that both Houses of Parliament WILL be forced to back her in Brexit negotiations.

I am assuming that Brexiteers have felt just as sick as all of us when Mr Trump took office, and again when the President of Turkey won his election and promptly outlaws any opposition parties, and, of course, Marine Le Pen, a contender for France's next president; how do you feel when all the above use Brexit as their inspiration to sabotage their own democracies?

Accepting that every possible factor making 'the people' vote Leave was at best a non-achievable wish list, lies or outright blind xenophobic hysteria which has split families, friends and neighbours, not to mention England from Scotland and Northern Ireland.

There has already been an exodus of vital nurses, doctors and farm labourers; British

born teenagers are having to prove that they have always lived at home if their parents weren't born in the UK!

These are facts not Project Fear, yet the Conservatives are now united in saying that none of Project Fear has happened, yet.

Worryingly, the much bragged about search far and wide for possible new trade deals has turned up less than little, in fact Dr Liam Fox has spent the last nine months clocking up the same air miles as from the Earth to the Moon.

His order book results for potential new trade deals is a actually zero, not very encouraging is it?

The wonderful Boris Johnson has done a grand job in proving we haven't been a powerful empire for over a century.

Nobody, not even himself, takes him seriously; he has never admitted to being the original author of the EU bendy banana ban story, despite some people publicly admitting that was their reason to vote Leave more than 20 years later.

In fact it was a grading method; larger straighter bananas attract a premium price, small bendy ones are cheaper!

In the unlikely event that Theresa May negotiates a good settlement there is zero chance of a better deal than we already have, plus our major city businesses will have relocated to the bloc.

The alleged unwanted EU laws and regulations imposed on the UK happen to include workers' rights, maternity rights, paid holidays, health & safety legislation, trading standards, environmental and wildlife protection. I have yet to hear any politician OR angry Brexit supporter quote which EU law particularly offends them!

The only good things to come out of the referendum is that the government at last realises that our own youngsters need apprenticeships and vocational training, but it would be better if their qualifications are internationally

recognised and they are free to work in any European country which is what I voted for in the 1970s.

And everyone knowing what a knife edge the country is on MUST ensure the best turnout of any general election ever.

Luckily for the South West we have a clear

antidote to a Tory disaster of a hard Brexit.

The Lib Dems are the only choice, they have proven during the coalition that the country comes before party interest. And despite Article 50 being triggered the EU would welcome the UK back.

RICHARD DAVID,
Seaton

Pick up after your dog

■ I WOULD like, through this newspaper, to draw attention to the person who is walking their dog in The Elms, Colyford, and is not picking up when their dog fouls.

Would the person or persons who are letting their dog do this please clean up after them.

The council has been notified and this person, if caught, will be issued with a penalty notice – currently £80 – if this carries on.

This problem started around November 16th and since then has become an everyday occurrence.

This is obviously happening

late at night so as not to be seen.

To the person responsible, please become one of the majority of responsible dog owners – you know who you are.

Name and address supplied

Sad about Lawsons

■ IT WAS sad to read in *Pulman's* that Lawsons hardware shop is to close. I used this shop regularly and could always buy what I wanted.

The first hardware shop I remember in Axminster was Mathews on the corner of South Street and Lyme Street, now a Chinese restaurant.

This is back in the 1940s. Another Mathews hardware was further down South Street with all sorts of things hanging outside.

I do hope a replacement can be found.

M. NEWBURY,
Axminster

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4 SEASONS, Hats, Hiking, and Lifestyle, situated at The Grove complex Seaton successfully opened its doors on Sat 12th November. The shop is owned by Mother and Daughter Janet and Liza Phillips who have relocated from Panic Design on Marine Place, a shop that has traded in Seaton for 20 yrs. Janet and Liza specialise in hats that give sun protection and are the countries no 1 outlet for the world famous Tilley that offers 98% protection from the Sun's harmful rays, and a lifetime guarantee. 22 different styles are available. They also have a range Sunday Afternoon hats, that also give protection and lifetime guarantee plus Australian and South African leader hats. Their extensive range of rainwear includes award winning Target Dry/ Light-house and Jack Murphy, and walking boots, shoes and wellingtons are Gri Sport who were awarded best outdoor manufacturer by the footwear industry. The old shop, was often referred to as an Alladins cave and most of

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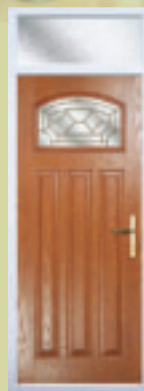
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Rex the King

A SMALL amount of funding from South Somerset District Council's Arts Development Service has helped Wassail Theatre Company attract additional support.

The Somerset-based company brings high quality theatre into the heart of local communities, this summer with their latest production - Rex the King - the story of a Somerset darts champion who ruled the world, but lost it all.

On previous tours, the company has performed in some unusual locations, from Yeovil Town Football Club to Yeovil Country Park and on a horse and cart ride through Langport.

This season, Rex the King will be performed in a number of venues across Somerset, including pubs, arts centres and a shop, during May and June.

The council's leisure and culture spokesman, Cllr Sylvia Seal, said: "I am delighted that the council is able to help bring the arts into local communities in this way.

"Small amounts of funding can make all the difference in enabling people living in rural areas to enjoy high quality performances."

The Wassail Theatre Company has also gained funding from Arts Council England.

Tour dates in South Somerset for Rex the King are as follows:

Inn The Square, West Coker, May 18th-19th at 8pm - price £5. Book on 01935 863615;

The Royal Oak, Crewkerne, May 25th at 8pm - donations welcome. Reserve a place via creativecrewkerne@gmail.com;

Brewers Arms, South Petherton, June 1st at 8pm - no tickets needed, but donations welcome.

For more details available visit www.wassailtheatre.co.uk/rex-the-king



Party in the garden

THELMA Hulbert Gallery (THG) will be celebrating the first year of their community 'Wild Art' garden with a garden party this May.

Following on from THG's hugely-popular Halloween party last October, the fun-packed evening will feature art activities, face painting and music all the way from the U.S.A. Locally-sourced food including wood-fired pizzas, crêpes and gourmet burgers will be available and a bar.

The popular bluegrass duo 'The Lowest Pair' from Minneapolis have added the garden party to their UK tour. R2 Magazine describes them as "Vocal perfection".

This family-friendly event is part of the national Museums at Night festival (May 17th-20th). The gallery's exhibition Blooming Marvellous, featuring a spectacular life-size knitted garden will also be opening late for the party.

Angela Blackwell, THG Curator said: "This is going to be another great event for Honiton! Our last Halloween event won 'Best Family Event' in the Family Arts Festival awards. Join us to take part in a workshop to make your own willow bird feeders or some colourful, woolly pompoms!"

The party will take place on Friday, May 19th from 5 to 9pm with art activities until 8pm.

For more information on the event/activities, please visit www.thelmahulbert.com

Garden Party : Friday, May 19th, 5 - 9pm Free entry and activities, pay bar and food.

Blooming Marvellous (May 6th - June 24th) a 3D Knitted garden exhibition. Open Tuesday - Saturday, 10am - 5pm.



■ The Lowest Pair

The Bible

Still the book for today

www.lifes-big-questions.org

Theme for Sunday public talks in May 2017, God willing

Some of Life's Big Questions

- 07 May Why Does God Allow Suffering?
- 14 Is There More to Life Than This?
- 21 What is Faith?
- 28 Worry and Happiness

30 minute Bible-based talks

Commencing at 5 pm

at The Christadelphian Hall
2 Harepath Road, Seaton, EX12 2RP

A friendly welcome to all

seatonchristadelphians@gmail.com
www.seatonchristadelphians.info

Christadelphians look at some of life's big questions

THE BIBLE talks in our May programme have to do with the challenges that come in life that are part of the natural human condition. It is hardly necessary to ask 'what' they might be - we know that for ourselves. But 'why' they come and how we may best deal with them are questions for which the Bible has sound answers and helpful advice.

Jesus knows more than a little about the human condition and gave his life to ultimately set his followers free from it. Meantime he offers his help now. "Come to me". He says. "And I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me....my yoke is easy and my burden is light". (Matthew 11:29)

The articles and videos in the 'Life's Big Questions' link contain helpful information on this topic from a Bible perspective and so, God willing, will the Sunday talks in Seaton.

Diary Dates

TUESDAY MAY 2ND

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be away at Mid Somerset in an inter club competition of Digitally Projected Images.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10.00 am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters at Henhayes Centre. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CHARD: Chard Ladies' Evening Guild will welcome local woodturner, Bob Selway, to its next meeting at Manor Court School, Chard. Mr. Selway will demonstrate woodturning and generously donate the finished piece of work to towards the guild's raffle. All are welcome to join us at 7pm.

WEDNESDAY MAY 3RD

SEATON: Jurassic Folk and Jam Club at Eyre Court, 2 Queen Street, 8-10.30pm. Music and song for all to enjoy. Free admission for musicians, singers and spectators. For more details call 01404 46451 or 5403, or visit www.jurassicfolkandjam.com

COLYTON: Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café St John Hall, King Street 2pm to 4pm
ILMINSTER: Meditation and Speaker: Rev. Nigel Done. 'My recent Journey to India: Places of spiritual enlightenment, unique wildlife and the beauty that is Kerala'. Visual presentation including personal paintings, photographs, and sketches. At St Mary's Church, 7pm.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - sew, knit & natter, 10.30am. All welcome; details from Jill (01460 72837)

SEATON: Yoga with a chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Contact Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

KILMINGTON: 'A Street Cat Named Bob (12a)' 2017 The true story of a busker who had his life transformed by a stray cat. Kilmington Village Hall, doors and bar open (wine & soft drinks) at 6.45 Film starting 7.15pm. For more details or advance booking see the village web site kilmingtonvillage.com/moviola.html or phone 01297 32335. Tickets £5 booked in advance or £5.50 on the door.

CREWKERNE: Men's Shed Taster Session at Henhayes Centre. 10 - 12noon. Come along to see what is involved. Free tea or coffee.
CREWKERNE: Bingo – Cash prizes – "eyes down" at 2.30pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games.

WEDNESDAY MAY 3RD - SATURDAY MAY 6TH

CREWKERNE: CUDOS presents Bazaar & Rummage by Sue Townsend, a comedy drama from 3rd - 6th May 2017 at 7.30 pm in Victoria Hall, Crewkerne, by kind permission of Samuel French. Tickets cost £7, £6 concessions available now on www.cudos.org.uk or 01460 74380. This is an adult production and not suitable for children.

THURSDAY MAY 4TH

CHARD: Straightforward, welcoming, and free relaxation and meditation sessions in Eleos Coffe Shop, Chard. First Thursdays April to September, 7pm-9.15pm.

Facebook.com/stompyp relaxation. Email: stompyp@cheerful.com.

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding Tuition evening on Portraiture for members not fully up on portraiture in a hope to help them improve their knowledge of the subject.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Clive Smith and his Jazz Quartet. At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre – 10.00am to 11.00am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members

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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT ILMINSTER ARTS CENTRE THIS MAY

A YOUTHFUL energy comes to the Arts Centre's gallery this month with an exhibition of art by Greenfyld Church of England First School. Greenfyld Art Alive runs from 2-13 May and will feature work in a variety of media by young artists aged 2-9. The children have been hard at work preparing for their moment in the spotlight - do come and show your support for them by coming to the exhibition.

Our second exhibition of the month travels a little further afield – at least as far as Dorset! Across the Borders is a stunning showcase of ceramic art by the East Dorset potters, a group founded over 20 years ago for potters in the Poole and Bournemouth area. They will be joined by a quartet of Somerset painters and printmakers, whose 2D work will complement the 3D ceramics and show that art truly has no boundaries. The show runs May 15th- June 3rd.

Some of the area's most interesting folk musicians convene at the Arts Centre on May 12th for the latest instalment of our 'Flying

Folk' nights. Hosted by MC Jemima Farey, the eclectic line-up features Somerset based singer songwriter Kitty Macfarlane, and two genre-defying musicians, the Exeter based guitarist and singer Greg Hancock and critically acclaimed singer-songwriter Pete Aves.

Gifted young jazz guitarist Remi Harris comes to the Arts Centre on May 19th with his trio and accompanied by the hugely experienced clarinet/sax player John Hallam. Remi's playing style is a unique and appealing fusion of gypsy, swing, jazz, blues, rock, hip hop and world music – this is a chance to see a musician who is rated by Cerys Matthews and others as 'absolutely brilliant'.

On May 26th we finish the month on a musical high with a concert by a superb line up of jazz artists: saxophonist Simon Spillet, trumpeter Henry Lowther and pianist Dave Newton, with his trio. Award-winning musicians all, these guys will deliver musical fireworks – they did last time they played IAC!



with Abigail Willis

Advance booking is strongly recommended for all our concerts – particularly if you would like to enjoy one of our delicious home cooked suppers before the performance! Box Office 01460 54973.

A new session of Acrylic Painting and Start to Draw workshops starts on Wednesday, May 3rd – led by artist Juliet Farnese, these are brilliant introductions to two fascinating and versatile mediums. Places are limited and must be booked in advance. For details of our other workshops, and other events, please see our website www.themeetinghouse.org.uk or pick up one of our new brochures.

Please note that the Arts Centre will be closed on both May Bank Holidays (May 1st and 29th).

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what's on this week...

AYESHA HAZARIKA:
THE STATE OF THE NATION
Friday 5th May:
8.00pm
£14/£12 (+£1 on the door)
Politics, power, and how we lost the plot. Comedy standup from a former political commentator and adviser to Gordon Brown and Ed Milliband

THOROUGHLY MODERN Millie
Tuesday 9th-Saturday 13th May.
7.30pm nightly
Tuesday £12 / U16s £6
Wednesday-Saturday £15 / U16s £10
Tickets from Serendip Books 01297 442594

coming soon

BLACK VEN POETRY WORKSHOP
Monday 15th May:
11.00am-1.00pm
£10/£6 for regulars at the local open mic nights per session (pay on the door)
Monthly poetry workshop

OTHELLO
Monday 15th May:
1.30pm and 7.30pm
£12/£11
Shakespeare's tragedy reinterpreted with inspiration from the life and work of Jean-Michel Basquiat

Diary Dates

AXMINSTER: Whist Drive at the Bradshaw Room, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street EX13 5AH. 7.30pm. Good prizes. Tea/coffee and biscuits.

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-1pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

FRIDAY MAY 5TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

HONITON: Friends of Honiton Library coffee morning from 10am-12noon. Tea/coffee and homemade cakes, tombola, craft stall. All welcome!

SATURDAY MAY 6TH

SIDMOUTH: Dancing with the Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. Theme 'Lilactime', at Stowford Centre (A3052). 8-11pm. Free parking. Bring your own snacks. Tea/coffee and biscuits provided. Pay on the door £6.

EAST CHINNOK: Cambridge Voices - Light Blue. Friends of St Marys Church fundraising concert in the church, starting 7.30pm. Tickets are £10 including a glass of wine, and more details available by calling 01935 864408.

SEATON: Walk Seaton Labyrinth on World Labyrinth Day at 12.30pm at Cliff Field Gardens, Seaton EX12 2PH. Take steps for peace and be part of a global walk to 'Walk as One at 1' in the afternoon, joining others around the world to create a wave of peaceful energy washing across the time zones. Contact Christina Bows on 01297 23822 for further information or visit thespiralcentre.wordpress.com

SEATON: Seaton and Axmouth branch of Cancer Research UK a Jumble Sale at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall. Doors at 10.00 am. Entrance 30p, children under 14 free. Raffle, books, jewellery, clothes, bric-a-brac, linens, cakes and refreshments. For more details call 01297 23217

DONYATT: Fun dog show at Donyatt bowling club from 2:30pm, in aid of One plus one carnival club. 10 fun classes to enter at £1 per class. All well behaved dogs on leads welcome. Many prizes and rosettes to be won including best in show. No registration just turn up on the day.

MERRIOTT: Merriott's Charity Monthly Market at Merriott Social Club, open at 10am until 1pm, over 20 stalls, more info call Lola on 07885424588.

MERRIOTT: Bingo in aid of Breast Cancer at Merriott Social Club, eyes down 7.30pm. All welcome.

DUNKESWELL: Charity Event at Dunkeswell Bowls Club and Annual Open Day. Charity breakfast in Throgmorton Hall, 9pm onwards. £5 for full English breakfast to include toast and tea or coffee. Open day from 1.30pm - in formal clothing and flat shoes.

AXMOUTH: Local crafts and collectables at Axmouth Village Hall, 10am-2.30pm. Light refreshments available. Free admission. Support FORCE cancer charity. For more details call 01297 445232.

SEATON: Double bill fundraiser. Sean and Sara surrogacy fund (info 07462108925). Wellbeing fayre at the Masonic Hall, Queen Street 10am-2pm. Psychic Evening at Masonic Hall, Queen Street, 7.30pm. Tickets from Happy Day Boutique.

SUNDAY MAY 7TH

SHUTE: Ancient tree hunt in Woodend Deer Park. Join the Legacy to Landscape Ancient Tree Hunt and learn how to record ancient and other veteran trees. With Jill Butler, Woodland Trust.

Please bring flexible tape measure, and if you have them a GPS, Smartphone or Tablet. Legacy to Landscape project event. 2pm - 4pm. Parking Shute village, Haddon Road, EX13 7QR. Meet village noticeboard at start of Haddon Road, (Shute Barton end) All ages welcome and events are free and no booking required. 01404 310012

DONYATT: Donyatt Rag and Bone Market at Donyatt Village Hall, 10am-4pm. Free admission.

MONDAY MAY 8TH

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 - 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non- members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

More Diary Dates on page 24

Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

50 years of Simon and Garfunkel

HAS IT really been 50 years since the most successful Folk/Rock Duo of all time recorded their first no1 hit single *'The Sound of Silence'*?

Following it's West End success at the Leicester Square Theatre, London, 'The Simon and Garfunkel Story' is currently the biggest and the most successful No 1 International touring theatre show celebrating the lives and career of Folk/Rock sensation Simon and Garfunkel.

Featuring a full cast of talented West End actor-musicians, 'The Simon and Garfunkel Story' takes you back through the 'Groovy' times of the 1960s. It tells the story of both Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel from their humble beginnings as Rock n Roll duo 'Tom and Jerry', right through their massive success, dramatic break-up and finishing with a stunning recreation of the 1981 Central Park reformation concert.

Using a huge projection screen, the show features 1960s photos and film footage whilst a full live band perform all their hits including 'Mrs Robinson', 'Cecilia', 'Bridge Over Troubled Water', 'Homeward Bound', 'Sound of Silence' and many more!

With every performance creating a standing ovation, this is an evening not to be missed!

The Simon and Garfunkel Story comes to Yeovil's Octagon Theatre on Thursday, May 11th. Tickets are £20, available online at octagon-theatre.co.uk or by calling the box office on 01935 422 884.



■ The Simon and Garfunkel Show

Nikki's Honiton homecoming

EX-HONITON singer/songwriter, Nikki Loy is appearing at The Beehive on Sunday, May 7th at 7.30pm whilst on a whistle stop tour of the South West supporting X Factor Winner, Sam Bailey.

Nikki is delighted to be playing the town where she grew up and spent happy times at Littleton primary school and Honiton Community College, and is looking forward to seeing some familiar faces.

Gutsy girl Nikki Loy turned her back on heartache and a life that didn't fulfil, and now lives on the road authentically living her dream. Snapping up a van she spotted on the way to the studio as a self-build campervan project, Nikki now ranges the UK pursuing an incredible musical journey with a new view from the window every night.

While her songs are shaped by both pain and joy; there is a hopefulness and inspiration pervading these tracks which will move and motivate every listener to follow their dreams and take hold of their future happiness. Nikki's second single 'Hold Me Now' was released on March, March 3rd to coincide with the start of her 33 date UK support tour with Sam Bailey.



■ Ollie and Chris Rowley



■ Nikki Loy

incide with the start of her 33 date UK support tour with Sam Bailey. She also had the release of a deluxe edition of her latest album *'Pivotal'* on the same date. The album, produced by George Shilling (Stornaway, Primal Scream) and Andy Baker (Philippa Hanna, Daughter Of Davis) was released in October 2016 and has propelled Nikki into the mainstream spotlight with tours supporting Shane Filan and Sam Bailey. Nikki will also be carrying out her own headline UK tour in November 2017.

Supporting Nikki will be local favourites Ollie and Chris Rowley, otherwise known as 'In2the Blue', it seems Honiton has a wealth of talented musicians, so make sure you book to come and hear them! Tickets only £7 in advance or £10 on the door.

Marvellous May at The Beehive!

View from

the beehive

with Wendy Van Der Plank

and play!

The award winning, Honiton Community Theatre Co. make a welcome return to the Beehive and this time they are treating us to a staged concert of songs from your favourite West End and Broadway shows. 'A Night at the Musicals' on May 19th and 20th. Featuring the company's best vocalists, (and there are some great ones!) this promises to be a delightful, uplifting evening.

From 10am-4pm on Saturday 20th do drop in, as we have the Honiton Health & Wellbeing day. Come along to learn about a whole range of health care issues & services in Honiton with a selection of stalls and talks throughout the day from various community groups, social services, our Hospital and surgery, plus the mental health team. This is also your chance to sign up for the 'Couch to 5K challenge on dementia' - get those trainers on!

There is an eclectic choice of films for everyone this month with the (real) Oscar winner for best picture- 'Moonlight' (15) on Friday, May 12th at 7.30pm and the mad cap caper starring Joan Collins & Pauline Collins in 'The Time of Their Lives' (12A) on Saturday 13th May at 7.30pm. I can't wait to sing along with 'Mary Poppins' (U) at 2pm on Friday 26th May,

this is our Nostalgic cinema, dementia friendly screening and it's during halfterm so do bring the children along, there's nothing like a wonderful mix of all ages watching old favourites on the big screen, there's also drinks and biscuits as a part of the £3.50 so what's not to like?!

An all-star cast bring the tale as old as time to life in the live-action remake of the animated classic. 'Beauty and The Beast' (PG) on Saturday, May 27th at 5pm & 7.30pm.

Finally on Friday, May 26th we have the Irish Guitar wizard that is 'John Doyle'. "Doyle on guitar has risen to a level occupied by him alone. No one in Irish traditional music is a better guitarist than him right now." (*The Wall Street Journal*). If you haven't heard of John then check him out on youtube. He's good! Tickets: £10 in advance, £13 on the door. We all look forward to seeing you down at The Beehive soon.



■ John Doyle

the beehive

Honiton Festival of Imagination

Fri 5 & Sat 6 May - Free entry

Honiton's Science & Arts Festival with the theme of time. Workshops, talks, displays & exhibition. British Sundial Society Norman Lockyer Observatory + lots more!

FILM: INTERSTELLAR (12A)

Fri 5 May 7.30pm £4, Family ticket £12

A team of explorers travel through a wormhole in space in an attempt to ensure humanity's survival.

THE ELEMENT IN THE ROOM

Sat 6 May 7pm £8/£6, Family ticket £25

A Radioactive Musical Comedy about the Death and Life of Marie Curie by Tangram Theatre Co. Suitable age 8+

NIKKI LOY + support In2 the Blue

Sun 7 May 7.30pm £7 adv/£10 door

Smoky, sensuous and soulful. Nikki is interrupting her nationwide tour supporting X-Factor Sam Bailey to play a home town show.

For all event details visit

www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

Beehive box office: 01404 384050

Dowell St
Honiton
EX14 1LZ

Box office open
10 - 2 weekdays
10 - 12 Saturdays
1 hour before
events

Diary Dates

MONDAY MAY 8TH

AXMINSTER: Memory Cafe reopens 2-4pm at Pipins Centre, Lyme Road (EX13 5AZ). Plenty of car spaces, and wheelchair access. The group will meet ever 2nd Monday of each month. For more details call 01297 678458 or 630427.

SEATON: Seaton and District Art Society demonstration meeting at the Gateway Town Hall, 2-4pm. 'Abstracting from the landscape' in acrylics. Visitors welcome, £3
MISTERTON: Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

TUESDAY MAY 9TH

SIDMOUTH: East Devon Organ Club at Primley Road Church Hall (EX10 9LH). Janet Dowsett will perform at 7.30pm.

CHARD: Chard WI meeting at Chard Baptist Church Rooms, Holyrood Street TA20 2AH. AGM including a fish and chip supper, starts 7.30. New members welcome. Call Johanna on 01460 68133 for more information. Meetings first Tuesday of every month.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to Dunster Castle near Minehead. This National Trust property has lots to do and see - the castle itself, gardens and a working watermill, tearoom and it is possible to walk to the medieval village of Dunster. NT members £10, non-NT £20 - guests £3 extra. Ring Gill Williams on 01297 444927 to book your place.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 10TH

AXMINSTER: Crystal Grids and sensing crystal energies £10. Axminster. Enjoy one and half hours of practical knowledge in crystals with Margaret Marciniak. 7-8.30pm. Ring for more details 01297 32095 or 07951402717.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Harrods in Edwardian Times'. Talk by Yvonne Bell. Early catalogues and much more provide a fascinating insight into the shopping habits of the comfortably-off around 100 years ago, and much wry humour when viewed from a modern perspective. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10am, talk at 11am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.

CREWKERNE: Bingo - Cash prizes - 'eyes down' at 2.30pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games.

THURSDAY MAY 11TH

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be holding their bi monthly official meeting at the Chard Rugby Football club at 7.30pm.

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Martha Evans (viola) and Karen Hendrickson (piano). At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

OFFWELL: Honiton Flower Club is hosting a flower arranging demonstration entitled 'Seasonal Splendour' by John Chennell a National Demonstrator, at Offwell Village Hall. Doors open at 1.30 for 2.15 start. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome for a £10 admission fee.

COLYTON: Historical Walking Tours of Colyton. Every Thursday until September 28th at 2pm. Meet at the Dolphin Street Car park. Booking not necessary. £3 for adults, under 16s Free. To arrange a walk for a larger group please phone 01297 552415

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Choral Society to perform Carmina Burana

SEATON CHORAL SOCIETY will present an exciting and unusual concert at Seaton's Gateway on Saturday, May 20th.

The main work, Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*, is like no other piece in the choral repertory. Rather than basing his work on a religious text, Orff chose words taken from a book of irreverent and sometimes bawdy medieval lyrics, written in Latin and Middle High German by clergy and students of the 11th, 12th and 13th centuries. These scribes evidently delighted in satirizing authority - the subject matter is sometimes distinctly risqué! The poems follow the wandering paths of human fortune, the highs and lows, winters and springs, dances and laments, drunkenness, love, and all that might lie in between, and fall into four categories: moral and satirical songs, love songs, drinking and gambling songs, and two theatre pieces. Orff's setting provides challenging and highly expressive passages for the solo singers which alternate with choruses by turn

direct, charming or forceful to match the verses. Accompanying will be a small but lively band: two pianos, (played by David House and Judi Martin), timpani and percussion.

The first half of the concert comprises a short sequence of pieces (in two cases arranged by Ian Crew) which are connected to Orff in some way. These will include an excerpt from the Monteverdi Vespers, a Monteverdi madrigal, and some traditional German songs. Some of these have been formative in Carl Orff's development, while others have resulted from his legacy of colourful dramatic works and from his immeasurable contribution to musical education worldwide.

Soloists will include Nicola Wilkes (pictured below), a young soprano of remarkable talent, both as singer and actress. Anyone who was lucky enough to hear her performance in 'Patience' at the Barnfield Theatre recently - a stunning voice, beautiful to watch and a nice line in humour - will jump at the chance to hear her again. Leslie Baker (tenor) and David Fouracre (bass), both well-known throughout the region for their fine voices, musicianship and dramatic know-how, will complete the solo line-up, and the society is delighted to welcome also students from Colyton Grammar School to sing the specially written choruses for young voices.

The performance, on Saturday, May 20th, will start at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 (under eighteens free) from The Gateway Box Office, Tel: 01297 625699



Axminster Town FC | Events

Friday 12th May at 7.30pm

Quiz Night

Teams up to 4 - £3.00 a head
All entry fees paid out in prize money

Friday 19th May at 8.00pm

BINGO

Saturday 20th May at 7.00pm

End of Season Presentation Night

Tickets £10.00 including Buffet & Disco

Saturday 10th June at 8.00pm

Justin Daish Musician Extraordinaire

Further details call 07816 234392 or 07393 189940
Tiger Way Chard Road Axminster EX13 5HN

The Henhayes Community Centre in Crewkerne

Open to all 5 days a week

for lunch, tea or coffee 9am to 4.30pm

and Saturday mornings

for coffee or tea and cakes

from 10am to 12 noon

Licensed premises

The Centre can also be hired

LOOK WHAT'S ON

Men's Shed Free Taster Session

Wednesday 3rd May
10 - 12 noon

Call in for a cuppa and a chat and see
what is on offer.

Welcome Group Every Tuesday

10am - 2pm

Various activities/entertainment

First session free

Transport available

The Henhayes Community Centre,
South Street Car Park, Crewkerne

Tel: 01460 74340

www.henhayes.co.uk

Diary Dates

FRIDAY MAY 12TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - 'Food on Friday', mid-day for 12.30pm start. Good two course meal + roll & butter and unlimited tea/coffee. Special diets can be catered for if requested in advance. Open to all ages; very friendly atmosphere; newcomers really welcomed, but please book places in advance by phoning June (01460 77057) or Jackie (01460 72324), who will also provide more information if required.

CHARD: Cinechard are showing the film Lego Batman at 7pm in the Guildhall, Chard. Doors open at 6.30pm with a visit from Batman himself! There will also be a childrens' Fancy Dress Competition so children are encouraged to come along in their favourite Superhero's costume. Tickets £5 adults and £2.50 children available from Chard Post Office, Eleos or Barron's, or £6 and £3 on the door. Refreshments and bar available.

HONITON: Quiz Night. Is your team good enough to be crowned ReadEasy Honiton Quiz Champions 2017? If you want the trophy, join us at the Mackarness Hall at 7.30pm; teams of 6 please. Entry by ticket only at £7 per head by calling 01404 41362, refreshments provided.

SEATON: The Distinctiveness of Devon - an illustrated talk to be presented by Dr Todd Gray MBE (Devon Historian and President of the Devonshire Association) at 7.30pm in Seaton Town Hall (The Gateway) marking completion, in Seaton, of the first stage of his walk across Devon from Lyme Regis to Hartland promoting the History of Devon and the end of his Presidential Year. All welcome, donation at door (DA Members £1 non-members £2). Organised by the Devonshire Association (Axe Valley Branch), contact the Chairman, Dr David Westlake (01297 678529) for more information.

SATURDAY MAY 13TH

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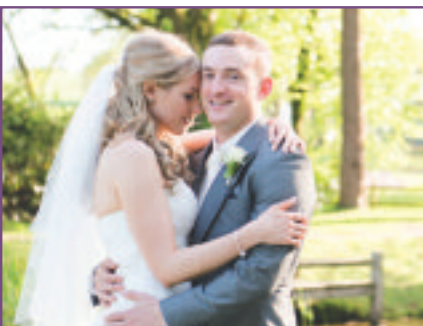
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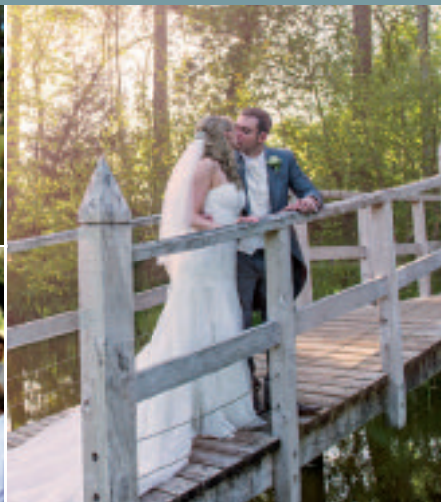
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Wedding Trends for 2017

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A COLOR Comeback: "Color is making a comeback, versus all-white weddings. We're seeing less floral and more props as well as hanging centerpieces and more lighting patterns in abundance." — Nahid Farhoud, Nahid's Global Events.

Elaborate Entrances: "We are seeing a rise in elaborate entrances and we expect to see this trend continue into the New Year. This includes over-the-top décor as guests make their way to the event, as well as incorporating unique entertainment (think fire starters!) that grabs guests' attention." — Fabrice Orlando, Cocoon Events Management Group.

Faraway Destinations: "While tropical paradises like Mexico, Jamaica, the Bahamas and Costa Rica still top the list of hot spots to tie the knot, we've seen Iceland, Canada and Italy emerge as popular locales for couples looking to go off the beaten path." — Megan Velez, Destination Weddings.

Planning Virtually: "Couples have gone fully mobile with their wedding plans. Millennials are all about instant gratification, so they want their wedding planning right at their fingertips at any given moment. There's going to be a continued increasing in seeing the whole planning process online." — Li Zhou, LadyMarry.

Vertical Impact: "When it comes to wedding decor, couples are looking up for inspiration. They are taking advantage of the vertical visual space above guest tables and highlighting it with a number of options. Expect to see tall tapers paired with luxurious candelabras, low-hanging string lights or Edison bulbs and chandeliers in a variety of shapes and sizes in 2017." — Audrey Isaac, 100 Candles.

Garden-Inspired Florals: "With florals, we're going to keep seeing garlands, as well as organic bouquets and centerpieces, all of which have had tremendous staying power among brides." — Jamie Chang, Passport to Joy.

Creative Ice Breakers: "Couples are looking for ways to engage their guests throughout the wedding day. Interactive food stations and lawn games are great for fostering engagement, as is unique enter-

tainment (think fire eaters or contortionists!), which will give everyone something to talk about. We also love the idea of guests walking into a photo wall, either stationary or as a slideshow." — Fabrice Orlando, Cocoon Events Management Group.

Neutral Tones with Bright Accents: "We're seeing dreamy palettes of greys, creams and golds paired with glass and metallics." — Audrey Isaac, 100 Candles.

Doubly Gorgeous Gowns: "One thing I've seen for the first time this year that I expect to see more of are removable skirts. The bride can have a sheath dress look and a ball gown look for much less than the cost of two dresses." — Ann Oleinik, Ann & Kam Photography & Cinema.

A Never-Ending Feast of Food: "Late night snacks are becoming more of a 'must do' as opposed to simply an add-on. We're also seeing additional courses added to the dinner beyond simply a salad and entrée." — Kevin Dennis, Fantasy Sound Event Services.

Dynamic Desserts: "There will always be a place for the traditional wedding cake but more couples are embracing alternatives such as doughnuts, cookies and even cheese." — Jamie Chang, Passport to Joy.



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Techy Effects: "Couples are finding new ways to integrate technology into their destination wedding as they take advantage of things like custom Snapchat geofilters and 3D printing to personalize cake toppers, place cards, favors, wedding bands and more. We've also seen more couples live-streaming their ceremony as more hotels are offering it in their wedding packages." — Megan Velez, Destination Weddings.

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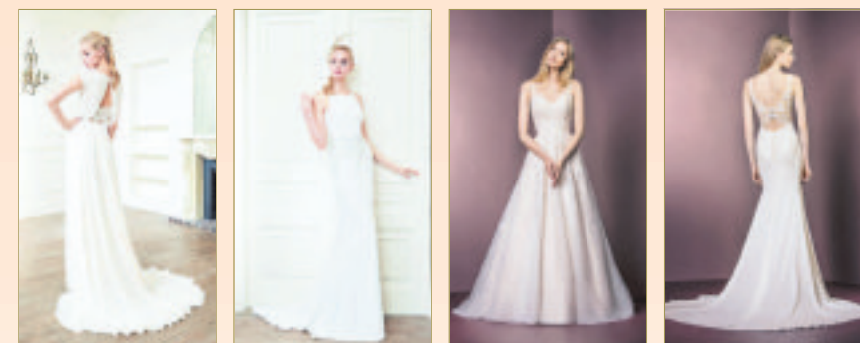
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On Saturday 15th a large audience enjoyed every minute of Richard Digance's Golden Anniversary Tour. Although this was Richard's 6th visit To The David Hall this was a truly special performance as he was supported by the talented duo from Suffolk - The Broadside Boys - who are accompanying Richard on all his 107 gigs this year. With us for the first time, 'the Boys' performed songs from their new album, Plenty more Fish in the Sea. Great material with first class harmonies and a lot of regional banter made this a great start to the evening. Richard was again on top form and performed his usual mix of 'the silly and the thoughtful' with great gusto; plus, his performance was interspersed with much new material. An artist like no other, Richard showed just why his career spanning 31 albums is as fresh today as when he started. Long may he reign!

Thursday 20th saw the return of the multi-award-winning duo, Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman. Once again, their intimacy and strength of passion on stage showed why they have gained a reputation as 'songwriters par excellence'. They are two pillars of British Folk music who will continue to impress for a very long time.

Everyone involved with The David Hall were really excited by the visit on Saturday 29th of the amazing Kora player from Senegal - Seckou Keira. His previous visit in 2015 was without doubt one of the most talked-about events of that year and it was great to have him back. Seckou is a true virtuoso of the 22-stringed West African harp. He has graced the international stage since 1996, earning world-wide acclaim for his Kora playing and appearing with a host of artists, including Salif Keira, Youssou N'Dour, Mariam Makeba and many more. Seckou is a true genius and we all know how blessed we are to get him to perform for us in South Petherton.

I think you will agree that April was a month full of gigs which were both diverse and at the same time, top quality!

This theme will continue throughout May, starting on Saturday 6th with the first visit by Ninebarrow, the



■ Martin Simpson

multi-award-winning duo from Dorset. Jon Whitley and Jay LaBouchardiere combine breath-taking vocal harmonies and melodies, delivering songs that are inspired by, and rooted in, the landscape and history of the British Isles. Fantastic live, this young duo deserves a large audience as they are predicted to soon be a major force in English Folk music.

On Saturday 13th we welcome back singer/songwriter Martin Simpson, who's career spans 40 years. One of the country's finest guitarists, Martin is renowned for his intimate solo performances where every gig is treated as a 'Masterclass'. Great to have Martin back with us!

On Saturday, May 27th one of our regulars - Phil Beer - returns, and for the first time ever he is bringing his full band. It is a massive understatement to say this a real coup for The David Hall as normally, this 'Folk and Roll' band plays to much larger venues. A big thanks to Phil for making this happen! He will be supported by The Hawthorns for a night that will be long remembered. Tickets are selling fast and a sellout is guaranteed!

I'm looking forward to June! Please do not forget to put Saturday 17th June in your diaries for Petherton Folk Fest. I will give you more details next month.

Meanwhile - happy listening!
Pete Wheeler, Petherton Arts Trust

Also at the David Hall in May:

Petherton Picture Show will present two films. The film for Friday 12th has yet to be confirmed (visit www.the-davidhall.org.uk for details) and the film on Friday 26th will be Allied (15) starring Brad Pitt, Marion Cotillard and Jared Harris.

Acoustic Night is on Sunday 28th, 7.30pm - 10.30pm. All performers have the opportunity to deliver for 10-15 minutes with full PA and lighting system. If you wish to perform, please email folk@chriswatts.org to secure a place.

The David Hall's popular monthly Coffee Morning will be on Wednesday 31st, from 10am - 12pm. Pop in for a cup of real coffee and a chat; look around the book and bric-a-brac stalls and listen to some live music. Entry is free.

For further details about any of the above please check the website www.thedavidhall.org.uk or call 01460 240 340.



■ Ninebarrow

Steve Knightley's 'Landlocked' tour heads to Crewkerne

SHOW OF HANDS frontman Steve Knightley heads to Crewkerne Arts with his latest live show 'Landlocked' on Wednesday, May 17th.

Steve Knightley is the songwriting force behind Show of Hands, widely acclaimed as the finest acoustic roots duo in England. Drawing material from two previ-

ous successful tours, one half of the concert will feature original and traditional songs of the land and the second half will draw on nautical themes. This is an evening not to be missed! Promoted by the Friends of Crewkerne Church, proceeds will go towards the repair of this fine medieval building.

Knightley, winner of the the Best Original Song category at the 2010 BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards for his biting, banker-baiting song 'Arrogance, Ignorance and Greed' has been rated as "one of England's greatest singer songwriters" and has a prolific back catalogue of inspired songs including the rousing Country Life (about the demise of rural living) to Tall Ships (set in a West Country fishing vil-

lage) and Roots and crowd pleasers like Santiago and his Cornish miners' song Cousin Jack.

Steve Knightley brings the Landlocked Tour to St Bartholomew's Church, Crewkerne on Wednesday, May 17th. Doors open at 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets are £18 available from Crewkerne Town Hall or geraldine@clotworthy.co.uk



■ Steve Knightley

Some really fascinating folk

ILMINSTER Arts Centre will be showcasing four highly distinctive folk acts under one roof on Friday, May 12th. United for one night under the umbrella of 'Flying Folk', the performers will present a wide range of material, reflecting the diversity of the contemporary folk scene.

Jemima Farey is a musician from Combe St. Nicholas whose songs explore themes of family, loved ones and cherished places. Her uncomplicated, delicate guitar work accompanies her strong and mesmerising voice. Jemima is a captivating performer whose unforced passion for music and story telling shines through in her music.

Kitty Macfarlane (pictured right) is a Somerset-based singer songwriter who is currently an Associate Artist at the National Centre for Folk Arts at Halsway Manor. Kitty was a BBC Young Folk Award semi-finalist in 2015 and last year released her debut EP 'Tide & Time', which received outstanding reviews. Kitty's songs are charged with a sense of place - more often than not her home of Somerset. Kitty recently supported Kathryn Roberts & Sean Lakeman on an extensive national tour.

Greg Hancock is an established performer on the Exeter music scene whose multi-faceted music defies genres, but fits comfortably within the folk tradition of storytelling and social commentary, with influences from jazz and flamenco. His songs roam across wide range of topics, from love-gone-wrong to topical issues but all share a slightly skewed view of the world. His intricate guitar style is adept at expressing many different moods.

Pete Aves is another difficult artist to pigeonhole and as far back as 2001 set out an eclectic agenda in his debut release 'Fidelity'. Prior to this he was recruited as a guitarist by the High Llamas in 1999, and in 2002 became musical director and guitarist for legendary producer and songwriter Lee Hazlewood on the great man's final European tour. Aves released the dazzling album 'You, Me & Bill Withers' in 2006 and in the decade that elapsed before the release of his latest album 'See How', worked with an eclectic roster of artists including, Petula Clark, Jarvis Cocker, Richard Hawley, Turin Brakes and the Undertones among others.

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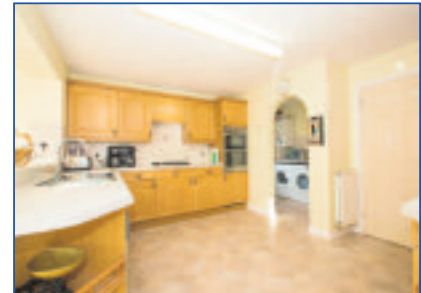
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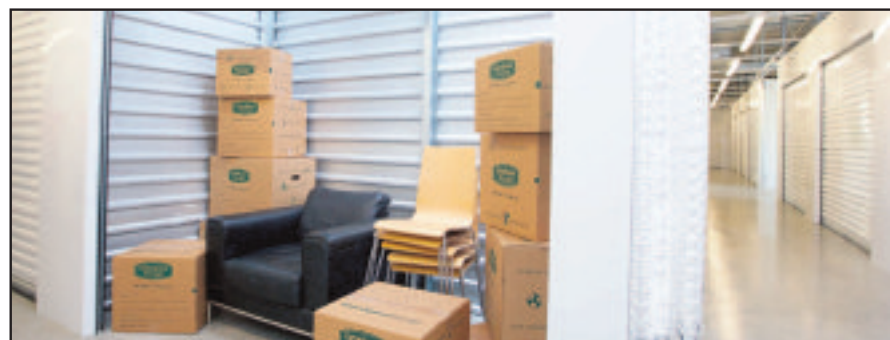
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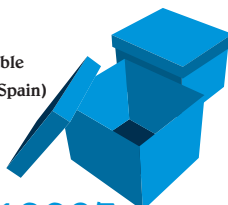
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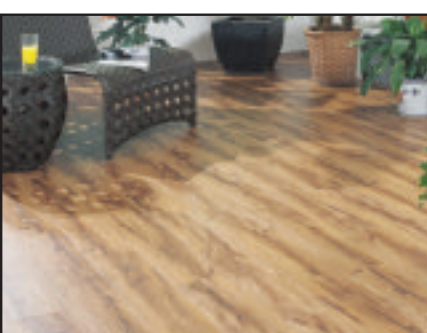
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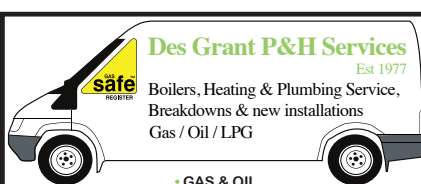


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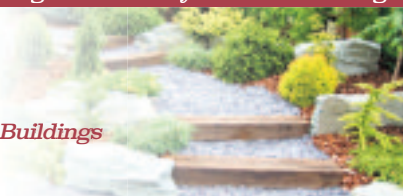
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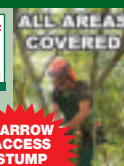
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Swift news in brief - Suzuki's third generation compact supermini

AHEAD of its launch date of 1st June, Suzuki is pleased to announce competitive UK pricing for the all-new Swift. The range starts with the SZ3 and pricing is as follows.

1.2-litre SZ3 Dualjet - manual transmission£10,999

1.0-litre SZ-T Boosterjet - manual transmission.....£12,999

1.0-litre SZ5 Boosterjet SHVS - manual transmission..£14,499

1.0-litre SZ5 Boosterjet - automatic transmission£15,849

1.2-litre SZ5 SHVS ALLGRIP - manual transmission ..£15,499

Metallic paint is a £485 option and dual tone metallic paint is £650.

Its good news for customers if they want to replace their Swift after three years too as industry leading residual value specialists CAP have set a forecast retained value of 41 per cent for the SZ3 after three years or 60,000 miles – a higher mileage than many Suzuki owners would cover. The SZ-T model is only slightly behind at 39 per cent which places Swift significantly ahead of its main competitors.

Specification Highlights

Standard equipment for all Swift models in the range is comprehensive and the SZ3 model with 1.2-litre Dualjet engine and manual transmission includes six airbags, air conditioning, leather steering wheel, DAB radio with Bluetooth and four speakers, rear privacy glass, LED daytime running lights, 15-inch wheels, body coloured door mirrors and front electric windows.

The SZ-T model is available with 1.0-litre Boosterjet engine and manual transmission adds rear view camera, Smart-phone link display audio, 16-inch alloy wheels and front fog lamps glass.

SZ5 adds auto air conditioning, 16-inch polished alloy wheels, satellite navigation, Advanced forward detection system, keyless entry and start and rear electric windows. The SZ5 is available with a six speed automatic transmission

as an option.

At just 3,840mm long, the new Swift is 10mm shorter than the outgoing model, while its wheelbase is 20mm longer, creating more interior room including 25 per cent more luggage capacity at 265L, or 54 litres more. It is also 15mm lower and 40mm wider, further accentuating its low and wide stance. Additionally, the European Swift has a wider front and rear track than the Japanese Domestic model.

New-generation platform 'HEARTECT'

The new Swift rests on a new-generation platform "HEARTECT" that delivers enhanced fundamental vehicle performance due to being light and highly rigid. This new platform is now 30kg lighter than before which has contributed to the car registering a kerb weight of just 890kg (SZ3 model) - 120kg lighter overall for the whole car.



■ The New Swift - SZ5 model shown

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Mitsubishi L200 “Desert Warrior” to headline the Mitsubishi Motors UK stand at the 2017 Commercial Vehicle Show

MITSUBISHI Motors in the UK will showcase the one-off Mitsubishi L200 that has been built in conjunction with Top Gear magazine at the 2017 Commercial Vehicle Show, held at the NEC, Birmingham from April 25th - 27th.

Developed in secret by the world's biggest-selling enthusiast magazine and codenamed 'Project Swarm', the totally unique Mitsubishi L200 will take centre stage on the brand's eye-catching stand (Hall 4, stand 4G90).

Fully exploring the potential of the Mitsubishi L200, 'Project Swarm' is built in the style of a 'Pre-Runner' off-road vehicle – specially modified production vehicles that are beefed-up to 'pre-run' stages of off-road desert racers.

Tom Ford, Associate Editor for Top Gear magazine, recently named as one of Top Gear America's hosts, joined forces with renowned engineer Ralph Hosier of RH Engineering, best known for his work on

National Geographic Channel show Supercar Megabuild, to transform his standard Mitsubishi L200 long-term test vehicle into one of the wildest Mitsubishi vehicles on the road.

While it still has the interior comfort of a production L200, enhanced by a set of bespoke Cobra racing seats, the Desert Warrior has been made even more capable thanks to a range of additions, including an external roll cage, heavily modified suspension, oversized wheels with self-inflating tyres, long range LED lights and some extra kit that will be needed to negotiate some of the world's harshest terrain.

Top Gear is planning to use the Mitsubishi L200 Desert Warrior for a very special upcoming challenge which will feature in the magazine, and online, and detail many of the trucks additional features.

Commenting on his radical Mitsubishi L200, Tom Ford, said: "I've always had an obsession with

'Pre-runners' and this is my idea of the perfect desert truck. It's a very serious truck but it's got that little bit of theatre that makes me think it's got something extra to it. It's still an L200, but it has been made to be max-attack and it will not break. It's exactly what I wanted – something that has the appearance of a Hot Wheels toy and is every bit as tough as it looks!"

Lance Bradley, Managing Director, Mitsubishi Motors in the UK, said: "The Mitsubishi L200 is one of the most durable pick-up trucks available, but the Desert Warrior takes its toughness to a whole new level. In fact, its purposefulness and ruggedness has provided the inspiration for the Mitsubishi L200 Barbarian SVP, the first limited edition model to be created by our new SVP (Special Vehicle Projects) programme."

Full details of the Mitsubishi L200 Desert Warrior build can be found on the Top Gear website: www.topgear.com/car-news/big-

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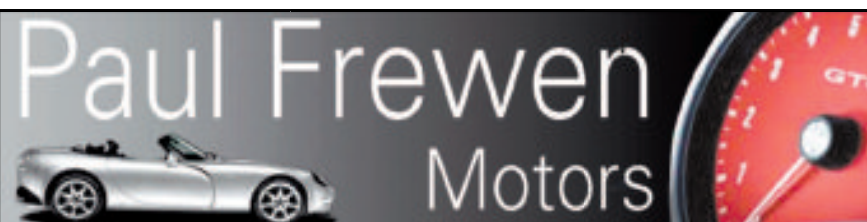
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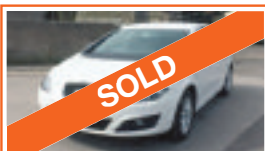
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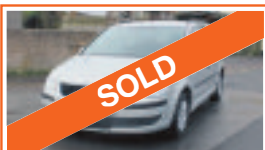
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Elmore	27 61
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Okehampton Argyle	28 51
Seaton Town	28 43
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Beer Albion	28 37
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Upottery	27 31
Clyst Valley	28 28
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Exmouth Amateurs	27 26*
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Chagford	23 44
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D&E Round-up
with Collin Goodwin

THE Premier Division championship has gone to HONITON TOWN for the first time in their 67-year history.

The Hippos won their final match 5-0 against a battling EXMOUTH AMATEURS at a packed Mountbatten Park, and that ensured they are champions because rivals NEWTOWN could not match their goal difference.

Honiton scored twice in the first three minutes and then really cruised through the rest of the game.

Exmouth did hit the bar with a rasping drive their patched up side never looked capable of making it a contest.

Aiden Barrett with a brace of goals, Joe Dixon, Brett Fremantle and Andy Isaacs were Honiton's scorers and D & E League secretary Chris Davey was there to present a temporary trophy to Honiton for their magnificent achievement, and their expected promotion to the South West Peninsular League's Division One East.

Newtown beat BEER ALBION 2-0 to follow up their 9-2 win against Bow in midweek, but miss out on the title because Honitons goal difference was a massive 31.

It is the second year running that Newtown have had to settle as runners up. Goals from Cory O'Donoghue and Dale O'Donoghue saw them home against the fishermen. Elmore claimed third place at last after winning 4-0 at BOW AAC, and manager Stuart Anderson was among the goals in his final game as boss. Callum Old, Jordan O'Leary and Gary Hunt also scored for the eagles.

HEAVITREE UNITED finish fourth with a 4-0 win against SEATON TOWN, and that followed a very impressive 3-0 win at home to FENITON in midweek.

WITHERIDGE RES have blown their hopes of a top three slot in Division One after losing 2-0 to SIDMOUTH TOWN RES. Withy could still make it but would need to defeat the University Res in their last match by eight goals.

CHAGFORD took a massive stride towards a top three slot in Division Two after crushing LYMPTSTONE 6-0.

Runners up CULLOMPTON RES swept DAWLISH aside 8-1 with Billy Campbell getting a hat-trick. Jamie Cottrell netted twice, Tom Broome, Jamie Stone and Dan Horler getting acres.

ST MARTINS RES failed to raise a side to play their last match at Division Four champions KENTISBEARE, while runners up THORVERTON ended their season with a narrow 2-1 win against COUNTESS WEAR



■ PENINSULA BOUND: Honiton Town pictured after Saturday's 5-0 win over Exmouth Amateurs at Mountbatten Park which clinched the Devon & Exeter League Premier Division title for the first time in the club's history and also a place in the South West Peninsula League Division One (east) next season. Photo by PETER HODGES

DYNAMOES.

AWLISCOMBE UNITED and BEER ALBION drew the one remaining game in Division Five 1-1.

LYME REGIS RESERVES beat TIVVY PARK RANGERS 5-0 and if they win their last two matches could steal second place from Exwick Village. Julien Simier (2), Dec Ellis, Kieren Daniels and Sam Bevis netted for the Seaside who have 14 out of 15 games at the Davey Fort stronghold ahead of yesterday's visit by Elmore.

BRAVEHEARTS consolidated second place in Division Eight with a 4-1 win against SEVEN STARS KENNFORD.

CRONIES are through to the final of the East Devon Senior cup after coming from two down to beat EXMOUTH TOWN RES 5-3 after extra time.

Jordan Burrows and Rian Antat scored to rescue the game and then in extra time Antat, Jamie Fanson and Ryan Burrows goals earned the Cronies their victory.

The League have received seven applications for new teams and reserve teams for the 2017/2018 season, and any others thinking of applying should make their position clear to league secretary Chris Davey who can be contacted by telephone email or post.

Finally the League congratulate Budleigh Salterton on their 0-0 draw at Exwick Villa which ensured the Robins survival in the SWPL, and in turn extend a warm welcome back to Villa who were playing their last game on grass before their ground is converted to a 3G surface.

MIDWEEK RESULTS
Monday, April 24th
DIVISION TWO

Newtown 4 (Vowles 2, Willis, A.James) Heavitree United 2
DIVISION 6
Elmore 3 Silvertown 0

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th
DIVISION 2
Woodbury 2 Cullompton Rangers 2

Wednesday, April 26th
PREMIER
Beer Albion 3 Upottery 5
Elmore 4 Clyst Valley 1
Heavitree United 3 Feniton 0
Newtown 9 (CO'Donoghue 5, B.Howard 3, A.Land) Bow AAC 2.
DIVISION 2
Dawlish United 0 Axmouth United 2
DIVISION 6
Lyme Regis 3 (D.Ellis, S.Batey, R.Fifer) Offwell Rangers 0.

Saturday, April 29th
PREMIER
Bow AAC 0 Elmore 4.
Heavitree United 4, Seaton Town 0.
Honiton Town 5, Exmouth 0.
Newtown 2, Beer Albion 0.
DIVISION ONE
Witheridge 0, Sidmouth Town 2.
DIVISION TWO
Chagford 6, Lymington 0.
Cullompton Res 8, Dawlish 1.
Halwill 2, Newtown 1.
Woodbury 4, Heavitree Utd 1.
DIVISION FOUR
Thorverton 2, Countess Wear 1.
DIVISION FIVE
Awliscombe Utd 1, Beer Albion 1.
DIVISION SIX
Elmore 3, Central FC 1.
Hemyock 1, Halwill 2.
Lyme Regis 5, Tivvy Park Rgs 0.
DIVISION SEVEN
Colyton 5, Exmouth Spartans 3.
DIVISION EIGHT
Bravehearts 4, Seven Stars 1.
EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP
Cronies FC 5, Exmouth Town 3.

FIXTURES
Yesterday (Monday)
PREMIER
Upottery v Exmouth Amateurs

DIVISION 2
Halwill v Dawlish United

DIVISION 6
Lyme Regis v Elmore

CARLISLE CUP SEMI FINAL
Upottery v Kentisbeare 11.30

Today (Tuesday)
GOLESWORTHY SF (at Ottery)
Offwell Rangers v Sidmouth Town

SEATON CUP SEMI FINAL

Honiton Town v Seaton Town

WEDNESDAY, May 3rd
PREMIER
Elmore v Feniton

DIVISION 2
Woodbury v Chagford

EAST DEVON SENIOR SF
Witheridge v Newtown

GRANDISSON CUP SEMI FINAL
(at Ottery)
Axmouth United v Cronies

THURSDAY, May 4th
DEVON PREMIER CUP FINAL
(at Coach Road)
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East Allington or The Windmill

GOLESWORTHY CUP SEMI FINAL
(at Ottery)
Kentisbeare v Otterton

SATURDAY, May 6th
PREMIER
Bow AAC v Heavitree United

DIVISION 1
University v Witheridge
DIVISION 2
University v Lapford

DIVISION 3
Bampton v University
DIVISION 6
Elmore v Dunkeswell Rovers

Halwill v Lyme Regis
Offwell Rangers v Central
Winkleigh v Hemyock

Millwey celebrate
MILLWEY RISE FC awards were made by the respective Team Managers at a well attended evening at Cloakham Lawns the.

Simon Flint presented the 1st XI awards to: Manager's Player - Sam Turner: Most Improved - Jack Farrant: Top Scorer and Clubman of the Year - Nathan Womersley: Players' Player - Sam Burke.

Reserve team awards were made by Craig Mitchell and Mark Enticott to: Managers' Player - Dave Bridges: Most Improved - Chris Lusby: Top Scorer - Mark Pike: Players' Player - Jack Bennett.

Bouquets were presented to Jo Flint in recognition of

her work as Club Secretary and manning the vital Tea Hut, Nicky Enticott for her catering services and Lou for clearing up after everyone else has finished.

The previous Saturday's events in memory of Tony Miller proved a great success with over £800 going into Club funds.

The "Veterans" game ended in a 5-2 victory for the younger legs of the current team players.

The club's AGM takes place at Cloakham Lawns on Sunday, May 14th.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
with Howard Larcombe

FARWAY UNITED warmed up for a huge week with a 4-1 Division Two win over visitors Crewkerne Rangers. Jack Murrell (2), Billy Reed and an OG made up the tally for Farway who have two cup finals this week in the space of 48 hours.

On Wednesday they take on Kingsbury Episcopi in the Ken Hodges final at Drimpton.

This is followed by Friday evening's run out at Lyme Regis' Davey Fort ground where Charmouth lay in wait in a repeat of the 1979-80 final.

Farway lost 3-1 on that occasion but will be favourites to lift the trophy at the seaside ground. Both games are 6.15pm ko.

M e a n w h i l e , HAWKCHURCH United's Division One promotion hopes received a blow when they dropped two points against improving Ilminster Colts who are now unbeaten in seven league matches.

All looked good for the Hawks as they led 2-0 at half time with goals from Josh Short and Andy Dymond.

But the hosts battled back and earned a point with two strikes from Chad Mallett.

football tables

D&E Div 6 (24) Pld Pts	
Winkleigh (C)	23 64
Exwick Village	24 53
Lyme Regis Res	22 48
Central FC	23 45
Hemyock	23 40
Halwill Reserves	23 39
Offwell Rangers	23 36*
Elmore Reserves	22 34
Tivvy Park Rangers	24 23
Stoke Hill	24 22*
Dunkeswell Rovers	23 18
Hatherleigh Res	24 10*
Silvertown	24 5

D&E Div 7 (22) Pld Pts	
Ilminster Res (C)	22 56
Crambrook	22 54
Wellington 3rds	22 51
Sidmouth Town 3rds	22 42
Exmouth Spartans	22 37
Bickleigh Reserves	22 29
K&M Polonia Exeter	22 25
Cheriton Fitzpaine	22 23
Woodbury Reserves	22 23
Seaton Town Res	22 20*
Colyton Reserves	22 13
HT Dons	22 7

D&E Div 8 (22) Pld Pts	
Upottery Res (C)	22 54
Bravehearts	22 52
Axminster 3rds	22 44*
Queen's Head	22 37
Bampton Reserves	22 36
Kentisbeare Res	22 34
Lapford Reserves	22 34
Newton Popp'd Res	22 26
Amory Green	22 20
Seven Stars Kenn'd	22 12*
Bradinch	22 11*
Sandford Reserves	22 11

D&E Div 9 (Final) Pld Pts	
St Martins 3rds (C)	18 37
Witheridge 3rds	18 35
Chagford Reserves	18 34
Millwey Rise Res	18 29
East Budleigh Res	18 29
Honiton Town 3rds	18 29
Tedburn St Mary Res	18 21
Amory Green Res	18 20
Central FC Reserves	18 15
Feniton 3rds	18 7

Perry St Prem (18) Pld Pts	
Barrington (C)	17 41
South Petherton	18 40
Beaminstor	17 37
Shepton Beauchamp	16 32
Misterton	17 30
Winsham Utd	17 20
Chard Utd	17 18
W & M Chincock	17 13
Netherbury	18 9
Combe Reserves	18 6*

Perry St Div 1 (18) Pld Pts	
Waytown Hounds	17 35
Merriott Rovers	17 35
Hawkchurch Utd	15 32
Pymore	15 30
Forton Rangers	16 29
Ilminster Colts	17 29
Uplme	17 20
Shepton Beau Res	18 14*
Combe A	18 10*
South Petherton Res	17 5

Perry St Div 2 (18) Pld Pts	
Halstock	16 39
Farway Utd	16 33
Chard Rangers	16 32
Winsham Utd Res	16 31
Charmouth	17 26
Dowlish & Donyatt	17 22
Crewkerne Rangers	18 20
Kingsbury Episcopi	17 16
Thorncombe	17 15
Chard Utd Reserves	17 7

Perry St Div 3 (24) Pld Pts	
Misterton Reserves	21 53
Forton Rangers Res	19 49
Uplme Reserves	19 45
Thorncombe Res	22 33
Merriott Dynamos	20 30
Ilminster Town A	20 27
Fivehead	20 27
Lyme Regis Rovers	19 26*
Crewk Rangers Res	20 26
Farway Utd Res	21 16
Chard Rangers Res	22 11
Chard Utd All Stars	22 5

jack high bowls round-up

Great start by Ottery bowlers

OTTERY ST MARY

with Mike Smith
OTTERY'S winning start to the season continued with a 76-63 win at BOVEY TRACEY where the best winning rink was Val Kille, Carol Bennett, Peter Jones & skip Gail Hawke 22-12.

In the first EEML match of the season Ottery defeated visitors CULLUMPTON 63-56, the best rink was Dot Luff, Chris Hawke, John Pethick & skip Mike Smith 22-9.

To end the week Ottery enjoyed yet another victory, this time 111-82 at home to HONITON in a friendly, the best winning rink was that of Charlie Griffin, John Abbott & skip George Kille 26-8.

Ottery's **Open Weekend** proved to be a big success with a good turnout of new players. Unfortunately the Sunday session had to be cancelled due to the heavy rain, but any prospective players who would like to try their hand can still get in touch with BDA coaches John & Terri Ward on 01404 814651.

HONITON with Julie Grant

HONITON Ladies had a scintillating 65-25 success over SIDMOUTH in a friendly last week. All rinks won but the best were Yvonne Williams, Berry Maynard & Carole Pidgeon 24-10.

Earlier in the week the Ladies were beaten 56-48 by visiting MADEIRA. Top winning rink were Yvonne Williams, Tracy Lambert & captain Heather Chambers 17-12.

The mixed friendly at OTTERY ST MARY was won 111-87. The best winning rink were Joan Mackintosh, Ian Peel & Dick Summers 14-10.

SEATON with Alan Nicholas

SEATON commenced the new season with a 79-48 defeat in the home friendly against OTTERY ST MARY. Our only winning rink was, Ed Backhouse, Peter Jones, Malcolm Carvell & Ron Rowley.

Meanwhile, the Seaton Red, ladies over 50 triples went down 40-25

at CREDITON GREEN. Seaton's best rink was; Ann Joyner, Chris Barradell & Sue Banwell-Moore.

Last Wednesday brought a 77-64 win in the home friendly against MADEIRA. Top rink for Seaton was; Lillian Hurley-Smith, Dennis Ridd, Lin Allison & Roger Wooland.

Two matches were played the following day. Seaton Blue ladies over 50 triples won 32-22 at SIDMOUTH YELLOW. The top rink for Seaton was Maria Johnson, Lillian Hurley-Smith and Joan Miles, who won 18-11 taking six points in the process.

The other match brought a 77-65 win in a friendly at LYME REGIS where the top rink was Chris Barradell, Ray Thompson, Peter Greenwood & Terry Hurley-Smith (26-12).

CHARD with Peter Avery

CHARD were defeated 85-66 at SEVERALLS last weekend. Chard's winning rinks were; Barbara Nichols, Peter Avery & Mike Nichols (17-16) and Doris Finch, Dennis Finch and Norman Connelly (19-16).

Meanwhile, Chard short-mat bowls team were beaten by a single shot by visitors CURRY MALLET.

Details: Gillian Leighton, Phil Stringer & Vic Barnard 10-18; Sheila Tinley, Jenny Cornelius & Roy Vaux 11-10; Hilary Angold, Ena Stringer & Dave Angold 13-2; Dot Ducker, Margaret Flynn & Stan Ducker 8-13.

Chard Bowling Club is holding an **Open Day** on Sunday, (May 7th) between 10am and 4pm when equipment and coaching will be provided. Anyone considering taking-up bowls is invited to come along and try it out; just bring a pair of flat soled shoes. The Club can be found off Bonds Close which is along Glynswood at TA20

1ED; for more information email p.avery01@btinternet.com.

AXMINSTER with David Harris

THE season started with the Opening of the rinks by Lady President Lilian Lovatt after which over 30 members enjoyed a roll-up in glorious weather.

Since then we have enjoyed two good home friendly wins. First we beat CULM VALE 101-59 with wins for Joan Quick, David Harris & Ann Clayton (42-10), Philippa White, Ken Quick & Les Clark (26-10), and John Hill, Bridget Hallows & Margaret Crompton (19-12).

We then had a narrow 79-74 win against LYME REGIS, our winning rinks being Morrison Brown, Pam Clark, James Windsor & Margaret Crompton (26-16) and Daphne Ryan, Ken Webster, Ann Clayton & Doug Looskan (23-15).

Anyone interested in trying out the game please contact Ann on 631019 or David on 34175.

FENITON with Roger Smith

THE season got off to a mixed start. The Ladies played two away matches in the over 50s League. They lost 31-26 to OKEHAMPTON; the winning rink was G North, A Coyne & J Smith 18-11. However, they defeated CREDITON 36-32; the winning rink was G Blackmore, D Phillips & R Veitch 22-12.

The mixed team defeated DUNKESWELL 56-35. The winning rinks were M Evans, G North, G Phillips & A Evans 20-8, and L Ley, D Bowden, T Cox & R Veitch 17-6.

This was followed by a 78-52 win against CHARDSTOCK. The winning rinks were L Crook, D Bowden, A Coyne & I Veitch 20-9, P Figg, D Downs, G Phillips & A Kury 18-9 and D Sanders, S Kury, J Livings & R Veitch 21-13.

Unfortunately they lost 109-92 away at SOUTH MOLTON. The only winning rink was A Coyne, A Smith & K Lovering 24-13.

rugby chard rfc

Superb finish by Ladies team

Chard Ladies 42 Bath 2nds 0

CHARD Ladies hosted Bath Ladies 2nds on Sunday in what turned out to be an excellent finale to the season *writes Dave Webb*.

Chard started well and Georgia Adams forced an error from the Bath defence and pounced to score her first ever try.

From the resulting kick off Bath immediately attacked the Chard line and broke through only for Sasha White to produce a try saving tackle five metres from the line.

Chard then dominated possession and Gemma Donovan crashed over to put the hosts 10-0 in front at half time.

After sustained pressure early in the second half Sasha White crashed through to extend the lead to 15-0.

For the rest of the second period Chard dominated and the tries came at regular intervals from Mel Banfield, Elaine Stanier (2), Claudine Farmer, Joe Truscott and these together with one conversion by Farmer took Chard to an impressive 42-0 victory.

On the Bath side, much credit should be given to stand in captain Harriet Rose, who ensured that the Bath ladies spirit and effort did not falter for all 80 minutes.

From the Chard side back of the match was Sasha White, top forward was Mel Banfield and player of the match was Jade Hayley.

The match was a culmination of many nights of hard work. Every player in the squad has done the club proud.

Non of the above would have been possible without the efforts of Matt Bowditch and his team of coaches as well as Mel the physio Simon for being the referee, Tara as manager

and Gary Bide for capturing all the moments on camera. (see www.viewnews.co.uk)

Chard Youngsters 49- 22 Chard Veterans
TWO teams of Chard players met in this memorial game for Bill Morgan who died at the age of 19 in a car accident in December whilst working in New Zealand *writes Gavin Millie*.

First XV Prop, Benn Mainwaring selected a squad from Bill's team mates and these Youngsters faced a veterans side filled with over 35s.

After a minute's silence, the first score came from Bill Biss who crossed the line for the youngsters on 15 minutes and this lead to two more in quick succession.

The Veterans came back with a quick kick off from Ben Stead that got to the oppositions line to score. The youngsters responded to lead 32-5 at half time.

During the half time the youngsters sportingly volunteered to swap positions around with the backs coming into the scrum to give the Veterans a chance and the second half saw a vets comeback with Stuart Gold crossing the line followed by Brian Sugar with the Veterans third.

The Youngsters where rattled and players started to drift back into their original. Jason Wright got on the score sheet for the youngsters to make the score 37-15.

The vets scored once more through Simon Mainwaring but by now the old boys where running out of steam and two more tries sealed the game for the youngsters.

Remembering Bill



■ GREAT FUN: The Chard Youngsters and Veterans teams pictured before their Bill Morgan Memorial match

on the frontier around the local skittles leagues

COLYTON

Div 1: Vine B 344 (R Blackmore 73) Gerrard A 3 (S Perry 360); Honiton Con D 366 (M Wheaton 78) Red Lion Cavaliers 400 (D Thompson 73); Cloakham B 384 (P Miller 75) Tuckers Arms B 324 (Lorna Gould 62); Lamb A 337 (D Webb 64) Lamb B 358 (B Dicks 68); Axminster Con A 354 (T Darling 67) Colcombe A 373 (R Parsons 74); Seaton FC A 365 (R Hancock 67) New Inn A 331 (G Smith 67); Red Lion A 401 (Joanne Flint 77) Colyton Club A 391 (P Clode, P Scotchford 71);

Div 2: Offwell A 409 (I Bell 77) Wheelwright A 389 (P Hammett 72); Volunteer A 347 (M Woollacott 69) Tuckers A 323 (J Gostling 58); Colcombe Beerboys 387 (S Bartlett 75) Sidbury Stones 354 (N Hill, R Chambers 64); Kings Arms Beers 315 (M Archibold 63) Eagle Tavern 330 (C Hutchings 66); Honiton Converts 416 (A Down 83) Ship C 396 (B Webber, R Gush 72); Honiton WMC A 380 (G Richards 74) Dolphin Vikings 324 (K Aris, S Morris, A Parkhouse 58);

Div 3: Mountbatten Whites 349 (J Peace 67) Cloakham Wanderers 358 (C Coulson 72); New Inn A 26 32
Vine Nomads 367 (P Norman 68) Kingfisher A 345 (R Collier 67); Ship A 364 (N Widger, G Ives 66) White Hart B 402 (G Binmore 79); Red Lion Sidbury 318 (N Barrett 59) Three Tuns BTP 329 (Roz Williams 67); Colcombe B 438 (B Harris 85) Wilmington Harts 371 (J

Woollacott 66);
Div 4: Axminster Inn A 310 (D Morgan 55) Rising Sun A 312 (G West 59); Rising Sun B 364 (M Clode 68) Honiton Con A 349 (G Mills 66); Winstons A 317 (E Maxwell 60) Kings Arms A 365 (K Tozer 74); New Inn B 324 (A France 61) Seaton FC B 334 (D Parks 68); Heathfield A 407 (A Doble 79) Honiton Con Artists 365 (M Parkinson 68);

Div 5: Colyton Club B 359 (T Neale 64) Offwell B 335 (T Hemmrow 59); White Hart A 347 (S Dove 75) Heathfield B 324 (Gill Quick 61); Kingfisher B 282 (B Dowell 55) Winstons KOOTS 264 (R Rowley 50); Tuckers Arms D 313 (Gem Hall 61) Honiton Con Raiders 310 (D Garland 62); Dolphin B 370 (Emma Westlake 83) Sidmouth Arms Kings 349 (S Fuller 64).

NOTE: Pairs final and Presentation night will be held at Cloakham Launs on Friday, 5th May, 8pm start.

Draw prizes would be greatly appreciated.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Axe Con A	26	33
Gerrard A	26	32
New Inn A	26	32
Red Lion Cavs	26	32
Honiton Con D	26	31
Lamb B	26	28
Seaton AFC A	26	28
Tuckers B	26	27
Vine B	26	24
Red Lion A	26	23
Colyton Club A	26	21
Cloakham B	26	20
Colcombe A	26	18

Lamb A	26	15
Division Two	Pld	Pts
Volunteer A	26	37
Offwell A	26	34
Sidbury SC Stones	26	30
Vine A	26	30
Ship C	26	29
Honiton Converts	26	28
Wheelwright A	26	25
Dolphin Vikings	26	24
Gerrard B	26	24
Honiton WMC A	26	23
Eagle Tavern	26	22
Colcombe Beerboys	26	21
Tuckers Arms A	26	21
Kings Arms Beers	26	14

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sidbury Village Inn	22	29
Vine Nomads	22	29
Red Lion Sidbury	22	23
Cloakham Wanderers	22	22
Volunteer B	22	22
Wilmington Harts	22	22
Three Tuns BTP	22	21
White Hart B	22	21
Mountbatten Whites	22	20
Kingfisher A	22	20
Colcombe B	22	18
Ship A	22	16

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Rising Sun A	22	37
Heathfield A	22	28
Kings Arms A	22	28
Axe Inn A	22	27
Seaton AFC B	22	20
Honiton Con A	22	19
Honiton Con Artists	22	18
New Inn B	22	18
Rising Sun B	22	18
Winstons	22	18
Honiton WMC B	22	17
Tuckers Arms C	22	15

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Colyton Club B	22	40
Colcombe Nomads	22	40

Seaton Bowling	22	27
Offwell Rejects	21	26
Sidmouth Arms Kings	21	24
White Hart A	21	22
Kingfisher B	21	20
Winstons Koots	21	19
Dolphin B	21	18
Heathfield B	21	12
Tuckers Arms D	21	10
Honiton Con Raiders	21	6

CREWKERNE & DIST

Division One	Pld	Pts
Super Sexy Six	22	205
Lost Boys	22	205
Headhunters	22	165
The Coachmen	22	144
Stray Cats	22	140
Mighty Ducks	22	135
Football Club	22	134
Old Bobs	22	110
Rollers	22	99
King Willy Dogs	22	98
Royal Oak Drimpton	22	76
Sports 92	22	67

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Brewers Bees	20	160
Perrott Monkeys	20	147
Rugrats	20	135
Pinbusters	20	132
Hillbillies	20	117
Ugly Ducklings	20	113
Skimmers	20	112
Muppets	20	110
Raptors	20	104
Fudders	20	99
Fryers	20	85

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Admiral 6	22	178
The King's Jesters	22	169
DBST	22	166
Royal Chokers	22	154
Concorde	22	134
Willy Low Flyers	22	133
Sandbaggers	22	125
Chis Colts	22	121
Rotary	22	116
Beer Leg Boys	22	103
King's Men	22	94

The Likely Lads	22	91
Top Score; J Fullerton 66, T Champion, D Allen & V Ball all 65.		

EAST DEVON HUNT

Division One	Pld	Pts
Marvels	26	36
Culm Vale	26	34
Ur Arrs	26	31
Honiton Clyst	26	30
Talaton	26	30
Sutton Wanderers	26	29
Blacksmiths	26	28
Foxenhole	26	28
Night Owls	26	25
Auctioneers	26	23
Marsh Green	26	20
Stags	26	20
Sidford	26	15
Uppottery	26	13

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Keepers	24	32
Latecomers	24	32
Jack's Lads	24	30
Perkins Village	23	29
Zulu Warriors	24	29
A Team	23	28
Cocks & Hens	24	24
Awliscombe Shoot	23	21
Top Cats	23	21
Breakaways	24	21
Tuckers Arms	23	21
Brooksiders	23	12
Bakers 8	24	8

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Bashers	24	37
Yetties	24	36
Bradoclyst	24	30
New Inn	23	29
Guys & Gals	24	26
Here for the Beer	23	24
Goldtops	24	23
Axe Valley	24	21
Maynards	22	20
Yoyo's	23	18
Cee Dee's	24	15
Alley Cats	24	14
Earth Stoppers	23	13
Top Score; Andrew Knight, Charlie Maher and Mark Vinnicombe all 86.		

darts axminster

THE Summer League AGM is scheduled for Tuesday, May 9th 8pm at Axminster Conservative Club.

Anyone wishing to enter a team, stand as an officer of the league or propose a rule change should attend the meeting.

Anyone wishing to enter a team but cannot attend the meeting can enter via the league website on www.axminstersummer.leaguerepublic.com

or Call Esther on 07821007398 or email at ebulmer@hotmail.co.uk

AXMINSTER SKITTLE LEAGUE

The AGM will be held at the Axminster Inn on Wednesday May 17th at 8pm.



Now we are covering a larger area new teams are required for both gents and ladies leagues.

Contact Mrs J Flint - 01297 631591
Skittle Balls, Pins etc. available for hire.

bowls east devon short mat

Evening D1	Pld	Pts	Beer	Pld	Pts
Sidbury	12	16	Upottery	10	10
Beer	12	16	Ottery St Mary	10	7
Sidbury Whites	12	15	Seaton Yellow	10	5
Musbury	12	12			
Seaton	12	10			
Upottery	12	8			
Colyton	12	7			
Evening D2	Pld	Pts	Afternoon D2	Pld	Pts
West Hill	10	15	St Teresa's	10	13
Uffculme	10	14	Sidford Blue	10	12
Awliscombe	10	12	Chard	10	10
Sidbury Reds	10	9	Seaton Blue	10	9
Ottery St Mary	10	7	Combe St Nich B	10	9
Colyton B	10	3	Lyme Regis	10	7
Afternoon D1	Pld	Pts	Afternoon D3	Pld	Pts
Colyton	10	14	Hemyock B	10	12
Awliscombe	10	14	Musbury	10	12
			Seaton Green	10	12
			Colyton B	10	10
			Combe St Nich A	10	10
			Sidford White	10	3

boules axe valley

Div One: Kingfisher A 2 Gerrard Arms B 3; Colyton FC v Whitford Warriors postponed; Ship Castaways 2 Fishers 3; Kingfisher Rebels 4 Golden Hind B 1; Axe Cliff B 4 Kings Arms A 1.

Div Two: Golden Wonders 3 Kingfisher Stars 2; Eyre Court A 2 Shipwrecked 3; Royal Clarence A 2 New Inn Flyers 3.

Div Three: New White Hart 4 Lamb Visitors 1; Lamb Visitors 2 Cloakham Lawns 3; Seaton FC A 2 New White Hart 3; White Hart Movers 3 Kings Jesters 2; Gerrard Red Balls 3 Lamb (mutton) 2.

Division One	Pld	Pts	Eyre Court A	Pld	Pts
Kingfisher Rebels	2	8	Kingfisher Stars	2	3
Kingfisher A	2	7	Royal Clarence A	1	2
Fishers	2	6	Beer Mariners	0	0
Golden Hind B	2	6	Royal Clarence B	0	0
Gerrard Arms B	2	5			
Axe Cliff B	2	4			
Whitford Warriors	1	3			
Colyton FC	1	2			
Ship Castaways	2	2			
Kings Arms A	2	2			
Division Two	Pld	Pts	Division Three	Pld	Pts
Golden Wonders	2	7	New White Hart	2	7
New Inn Flyers	2	6	White Hart Movers	2	6
New Innners	1	4	Cloakham Lawns	2	5
Shipwrecked	2	4	Lamb Mutton	2	4
			Axe Cliff Mixed	1	3
			Gerrard Red Balls	1	3
			Lamb Visitors	2	3
			Seaton Town FC A	1	2
			Kings Jesters	2	2

snooker seaton & district

Double completed

THERE were no shocks in the final round of fixtures. Congratulations go to Honiton Wonderers who won every league match and especially to Ben Pike who won every frame he played during the season.

Results: Colyton ExCons 2+0 Colyton Feds 4+2, Chard Casual 5+0 Honiton WMC 1+0, Honiton Wonderers 5+0 Colyton TC 1+2.

League table	Pld	Pts	Bruce Miller Cup	Pld	Pts
Wonderers (C)	18	99	Wonderers (C)	18	99
Colyton Feds	18	58	Chard Casuals	18	86
Colyton TC	18	53	Sidmouth Cons	18	80
Chard Casuals	18	50	Colyton Feds	18	76
Colyton ExCons	18	49	Colyton ExCons	18	63
Sidmouth Cons	18	36	Colyton TC	18	61
Honiton WMC	18	33	Honiton WMC	18	59

cribbage round-up

AXMINSTER SUMMER LEAGUE

Week Two: Cloakham Lawns 2 Axminster Cons A 2, New Inn Kilminster 2 Lamb Swans 2, Axminster Cons B 1 Beer Club 3.

Beer League: Cloakham Lawns 3 Axminster Cons A 3, New Inn Kilminster 3 Lamb Swans 3, Axminster Cons B 5 Beer Club 1.

Fixtures (May 8th): Axminster Cons A v new Inn Kilminster, Lamb Swans v Dolphin Beer, Cloakham Lawns v Axminster Cons B.

League Table	Pld	Pts	Tony Rockett Beer Lge	Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club A	2	5	Axminster Con Club A	2	8
Dolphin Beer	2	5	Lamb Swans	2	7
Cloakham Lawns	2	4	New Inn Kilminster	2	7
Lamb Swans	2	4	Axminster Con Club B	2	6
New Inn Kilminster	2	4	Cloakham Lawns	2	5
Axminster Con Club B	2	2	Dolphin Beer	2	3

HONITON

Knock Out Cup

Final leg Vine Inn A 4 Honiton Inn B 4. (Agg score - Vine Inn A 10 Honiton Inn B 6).

Fixture - May 4th: Chairman's Challenge Vine Inn B v Vine Inn A.

Presentation Night:

Vine Inn, Honiton May 6th at 8pm.

Honiton Conservative Club will be holding a **Charity Crib Drive** on Saturday, June 17th. Registration 7.30 for 8pm start; crib drive is open to all, could be run using Honiton Crib League Crib Drive Format.

tee off golf

Ilminster top in annual Harper comp

HONITON

with John Pawley

THE monthly draw took place this week for the Tuesday mixed group.

The winners of this greensomes competition, receiving the Chivers Centenary Goblets, were Sue Williams & Paul Ritchie with 40 points. Liz Wood & Brian Morrison finished second scoring 36 to beat Di Wall & Stan Squire on countback while Sue Ritchie & Ken Wood were fourth.

Mike Sennitt took the seniors to Oake Manor last Monday for a friendly and came away with a very creditable win.

On Wednesday John Pawley took the seniors to Crediton - where despite the fine weather and conditions, only Bob Underwood and Dave Woodruff could return with a smile. Some members were on their third course in three days, others had 'back nine' fatigue - but all seemed to enjoy the front nine.

Wednesday's ladies competition was a qualifying Stableford, where the winning players in each division go forward to play in a Mercedes sponsored competition at East Devon.

The qualifiers were Olwen Eaton with 37pts (Silver) Janet Hughes 34 (Bronze 1) and Susan Hyde 34 (Bronze 2).

The main Stableford winner was Elizabeth Ward in Silver with 40pts second was Olwen Eaton (37) - both players received a handicap reduction. Third was Heather Clarke with 34.

The Bronze One winner was Liz Rogers with 36 followed by Janet Hughes (34), Dot Grove (33) and Cathy Utley (32).

Bronze 2 winner was Susan Hyde with 34 with Sheila Palmer (31) next on count-back Pam Knibb. Only three ladies entered the nine-hole competition that was won by Babs Knight with 16 points.

Seventy five seniors turned out for the Ronnie Pew 100 Salver competition on Friday.

This Stableford competition honours the memory of a past member, who still played past his 100th birthday.

day.

Eric Short finished top of Division Two with 39pts ahead on countback from of Alex Neil (also 39). Bill Phillips followed with his 38 and Phil Wall, ahead of others on count-back, was next with 37.

Roger Matthews won Division One with 38pts ahead of David Morris with the same score. Next were Jim Wallis and Steve Butcher (both 37). Twos were carded by the following; Nick Mitchell, Phil Donne-Davis, Fred Utting and Ray Cavill on the 2nd, Steve Butcher on the 12th and Roger Matthews on the 4th.

Last week, the East Devon League side played the Fingle Glen team at Bovey Tracey and drew 2½-2½. At Honiton the winner of the Lombard Pro-Am medal was Lewis Couch with 63 who will now join Club Pro Adrian Cave in the final at Parkstone GC in Dorset. Second was Paul Hill on 64 with Paul Coates next on 66.

Division Two was won by Tim Morris with 65 followed by Jono Barker and Andy Morris.

The Monday Stableford winner was Gary Sellick with 38 pts.

Henry Robinson won the Circus on Saturday with 42pts, whilst the club team lost their match at Enmore 4-2.

Finally, Saturday's Fitch foursomes stableford was for married couples only. Originally the winners received a Fitch of Ham, but this has been replaced with vouchers for a local butchers.

This year's winners were Bill & Olwen Eaton with 39pts followed by Allan & Jackie Seager (36) and Jan & Keith Portlock (33) on count-back.

CRICKET ST THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

A busy week for the Seniors commenced on Monday with the annual HARPER THREE TOWNS matchplay competition between members from the districts of Chard, Ilminster and Crewkerne in memory of the late Keith Harper.

Result; 1st Ilminster 18 points, 2nd Crewkerne 14, 3rd Chard 13.



■ TOP TWO: Winners of the Honiton Golf Club's 'Fitch' - Bill & Olwen Eaton with Lady Captain Janet Hughes

The Saints Senior match team defeated visiting ISLE OF PURBECK 8-2 in the first round of the Knighton Heath trophy on Tuesday.

Results: Roger Stone won by 1 hole; Bob Barrow won 4&3; Alan Chance won 2&1; Barrie Heath won 6&5; Andy King lost 3&2; George Wallace won 2&1; Richard Forster lost by 1 hole; Maurice Arnold won 4&3; John Wandless won by 1 hole; Lindsay Gage won 6&5.

The Seniors held the second round of the Challenge Cup on Wednesday when 41 golfers travelled to DAIN-TON PARK in Devon. With faster greens than the players had previously experienced, no individual managed a par score, but fine efforts by Rod Stevens and John Evans, were worthy of mention.

Both returned scores of 35 points with Rod Evans taking the win by a better back 9.

Result: 1st Rod Stevens 35 points, 2nd John Evans 35, 3rd Chris Gingell 34.

The Seniors completed their week on Friday with 44 members entering a two-man Medley competition which involves the three disciplines; 4ball better ball, greensomes and foursomes spread over 18 holes.

Result: 1st Keith Branchflower & Fames Siabi 44 points, 2nd Trevor Dobson & Bert Robinson 40, 3rd Ted Bryden & Ian Housham 40.

AXE CLIFF

with Peter Motson

THE team of Paul Clode, Mike Cottam and Steve Baker scored a nett 60.2 to win the recent Mens sections three-ball Texas Scramble format Medal.

The Ladies had a very busy week playing both at home and away. Stella Thompson represented the club at the County Medal finals at Royal North Devon having qualified as the best Bronze player at the club last year.

She was ably supported by Barbara Cummings as her caddie and, despite getting an 11 on the 1st, she then played well on a difficult course to get a net 87 and finish eighth in the 30-strong field which was headed by a nett 83.

The following day the Ladies entertained Woodbury in the Devon League winning three games and losing three games but unfortunately they lost six points to nine, the away team getting three points for a win and the home team only two.

Last Wednesday nine ladies went to Tiverton for their coffee morning. The Ladies Captain Jo Donmall organised a St Georges fun Bowmaker and presented the Axe Cliff ladies with a St Georges ball marker with the winning team being herself, Jill Wellington & Janet Dack.

The following day Axe Cliff was amongst the prizes in

the Devon Ladies Vets Spring Meeting at Teign Valley. Sandra Walker came fifth in the Silver Division and the County Vets Vice Captain Barbara Cummings won her division.

The Seniors played an American Greensomes competition, format stableford in pairs with a combined handicap and, off the yellow tees.

The winners were Richard Orsman & Adrian Bishop with 60.2. David Evans & John Hanna were second (65.6) Dave Sammons & Bob Berry (66.4) third.

Both players teed off and then played his partner's ball for the second shot. The pair then selected the best positioned ball and played that alternately to finish the hole.

Last Thursday many Axe Cliff Club members said goodbye to their long-standing member and golfing stalwart **Hugh Willis**. His wife Pauline received many condolences during the wake at the Clubhouse.

Finally, in the April issue **Today's Golfer** magazine a survey was published of the best 330 golf courses in England.

Axe Cliff Golf was named as the 10th best course in Devon in the opinion of the County Champion, Alasdair Plumb (Chelmsford GC). The article continued; Comparing the Green fees of other courses, Axe Cliff appears to give the "best value for money".

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Axe Valley Runners

with Dave Mutter.

AVR's were first and second in Saturday's SEATON PARKRUN with Matt Hewer winning in 19:17 and Oliver Rodger 2nd, 19:49. Eleanor Woodwas the first lady, 15th overall, 22:08 and Karen Eyre 2nd lady, 18th overall, 22:32.

Patrick Devine-Wright came in first at the KILLERTON PARKRUN on Saturday in a new PB of 17:30.

James and Tim Sibley travelled to South Devon for Saturday's SALCOMBE COASTAL MARATHON. This was James' debut at the distance, and what a marathon to choose; 4500+ feet of climb along the 26 miles of technical coast path trail from Tor Cross to Bantham, with a ferry ride across the river at Salcombe.

James and Tim decided to run together finishing in 6:41 in 64th and 65th position of the 127 finishers.

The event was won by AVR's Tim Lenton in 3:49. Chris and Yvette Hall ran the half marathon finishing together in 3:45.

Chard Road Runners

with Paul Masters

FIRST off the mark this week were 3 CRR's in the SALCOMBE COASTAL MARATHON. Rod and Stuart McLean and Gavin Wyatt set off on this fell race with over 4500 feet of elevation in the expectation of a hard



■ POWERING ON: Paul Masters at the North Dorset Vil-lages Marathon

race and it didn't disappoint!

Rod and Stuart McLean crossed the line in 4h 20m and Wyatt in 5h 15m.

Meanwhile, the GLASTONBURY 10K was attended by Wayne Loveridge (running his first race representing Somerset) Andrew Leeson, Adrian Male, James Musselwhite and Helen Baxter.

Results: W.Loveridge (10th 35m 18s), A.Leeson (65/40:59), A.Male (16/46:47), J.Musselwhite (273/51:19 PB), H.Baxter (431/58:42).

Finally, the Sturminster Newton-based The NORTH DORSET VILLAGES MARATHON was attended by Paul Masters who crossed the line in 3:42:10 70th/240.

Honiton Running Club

with Judy Davey

ON Saturday, April 22nd, whilst some of the club were preparing for the London Marathon, a few Honiton Running Club runners were taking on a "slightly" less well-known run in SALCOMBE, South Devon.

Suzanne and Simon Spiller, Paula Ferris, Sherrie Hair and Sharon

Wells tackled the Bolt Head to Head coast run; a 22 Km coast line run taking in such landmarks as Hope's Cove, Bolberry Down and Overbecks house.

Paula Ferris ventured further afield the following day to race Chapp-stow Harriers' infamous Trail Run "OFFA'S ERROR" which is not for the faint hearted, taking in sections of the famous Offa's Dyke path. The route is a little under 20km/12miles with a height gain of approximately 670m (2200 feet). Paula completed the race in 2 hours 05 mins, 129th out of 209 runners.

The club had only had two representatives in the LONDON MARATHON this year and first back was Judy Davey who finished in 3 hours 36 minutes and a very respectable 7434th place out of the 40,000 finishers.

Clare Melbourne was running London for the first time and raised an incredible amount of over £1100 for the club's charity of the year Macmillan Cancer Support. Clare finished 20,944th in 4:27.

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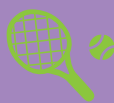


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